Livermore opposes Sunol county site

By KAREL KRAMER

LIVERMORE — The city council does not like the Sunol Boulevard site in Pleasanton as the location of the future East County Government Center.

The fact that it is not centrally located was a uniform objection voiced by councilmen at their meeting Monday night. They prefered the Santa Rita or Staples Ranch sites.

The Sunol Boulevard site, rated as number one by the consulting firm of Ratcliff, Slama and Cadwalader, is located in Pleasanton adjacent to that city's Civic Center.

"It would be nice to have it (the county center) in the Livermore Civic Center for the people of Livermore but that's not reasonable because it's not centrally located. Equally, to locate it in Pleasanton is not a reasonable place either," pointed out Councilman Don Miller.

The county center, which would house welfare, health and court services for the Valley, would be used by many senior citizens and low-income persons, explained Councilman Archer Futch.

"Livermore has a much higher population of senior citizens and low-income people than Pleasanton does. The center should be located close to the population it is intended to serve," asserted Futch.

The council preferred locating the center at either Santa Rita or Staples Ranch, two sites it saw as central to both Livermore and Pleasanton.

Additionally, councilmen believed the easy freeway access to both these sites was an important consideration.

Access to the Sunol Boulevard site, they said, is difficult.

Ironically, a third argument presented by the council was based on the future population of Las Positas, a development Livermore has opposed every step of the way.

Since the county essentially has given its approval of New Town, a development that will generate an additional 50,000 people in Livermore's send of the Valley — the argument goes — all the more reason not to locate a county center near Pleasanton's end of the Valley.

"There will be 100,000 people at this end of the Valley and 50,000 at the other," Miller pointed out.

The New Town argument was put forth by Councilman Dale Turner to Robert Ratcliff of the consultant firm, who was present at the council meeting Monday night.

It took Ratcliff a moment to recall the Las Positas proposal and the county's action on the development rather to the amusement of the council.

"They should reconsider New Town before picking a final location," said Turner.

Of the six sites studied by the consultants as possible locations for the East County Government Center, Sunol Boulevard ranked first; Staples Ranch, third, and Santa Rita, fifth.

Factors taken into consideration were accessibility by all methods, present and future; surrounding environment (a factor that weighed against Santa Rita), and ease of development within several years.

The Board of Supervisors is holding a public hearing on the county center site selection tomorrow afternoon in Oakland. The council voted to send a city staff member to represent Livermore.

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Council approves Arrow Rental's double access

PLEASANTON — The city council granted Arrow Rentals the right to dual access to its Stanley Bouelvard property Monday night but imposed some conditions on that access that hopefully will minimize inconvenience to the firm's residential neighbors.

Arrow Rentals will be allowed to have its business traffic enter the property, located at 4262 Stanley Blvd., from Stanley and exit onto Vervais Avenue. Truck size will be limited and the council voted to establish a no parking zone on the north side of Vervais to further minimize the traffic problems.

Arrow Rentals' attorney Bill Hirst maintained the firm could not locate on the property unless some form of dual access were allowed. Arrow Rentals was appealing an adverse decision of the Design Review Board, which allowed only the Stanley Boulevard access.

Attorney Bill Gale, representing four Vervais Avenue homeowners, appealed to the council to give those homeowners "some consideration." Granting Arrow Rentals use of Vervais Avenue, which is a substandard street, "will create a severe hardship on these property owners," he said. "It will make it an intolerable situation for them."

Gale added he is "not thoroughly convinced this is a public street" but said he was not going to "make an issue of that."

He said the homeowners were "not quarreling with the use of the site" but questioned "whether it is an ideal site" since it is so narrow.

"Anyway you slice it," Hirst replied, "Vervais is a public street. Mr. Gale may call it an alley but I prefer to call it a public street."

Gene Pons of 588 Angela St. spoke on behalf on his parents who live on Vervais. "That is a narrow road," he said, "and was never intended to handle this kind of traffic." He noted those property owners "already have problems" with traffic generated by the car wash and said, "Let's not add to it."

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire, who noted she had been the sole opponent to the council's recent rezoning action which allowed the rental firm to apply for that location, proposed a compromise which, she admitted, "may not please either party."

She suggested Arrow Rentals be allowed an entrance only on Stanley and an exit only onto Vervais.

That recommendation, and the no parking and truck size limit, were approved by 4-1 votes with Councilman Bill Herlihy in opposition.

Council also approved a General Plan Amendment proposed by Pleasanton Garbage Service for its 23-acre parcel on Vineyard Avenue. The amendment will allow the firm to seek permission to locate a transfer station on the site when the dump reaches capacity in six to eight months.

That application was opposed by several Vineyard Avenue residents who said they believed the transfer station should be located elsewhere.

The council approved the application unanimously.

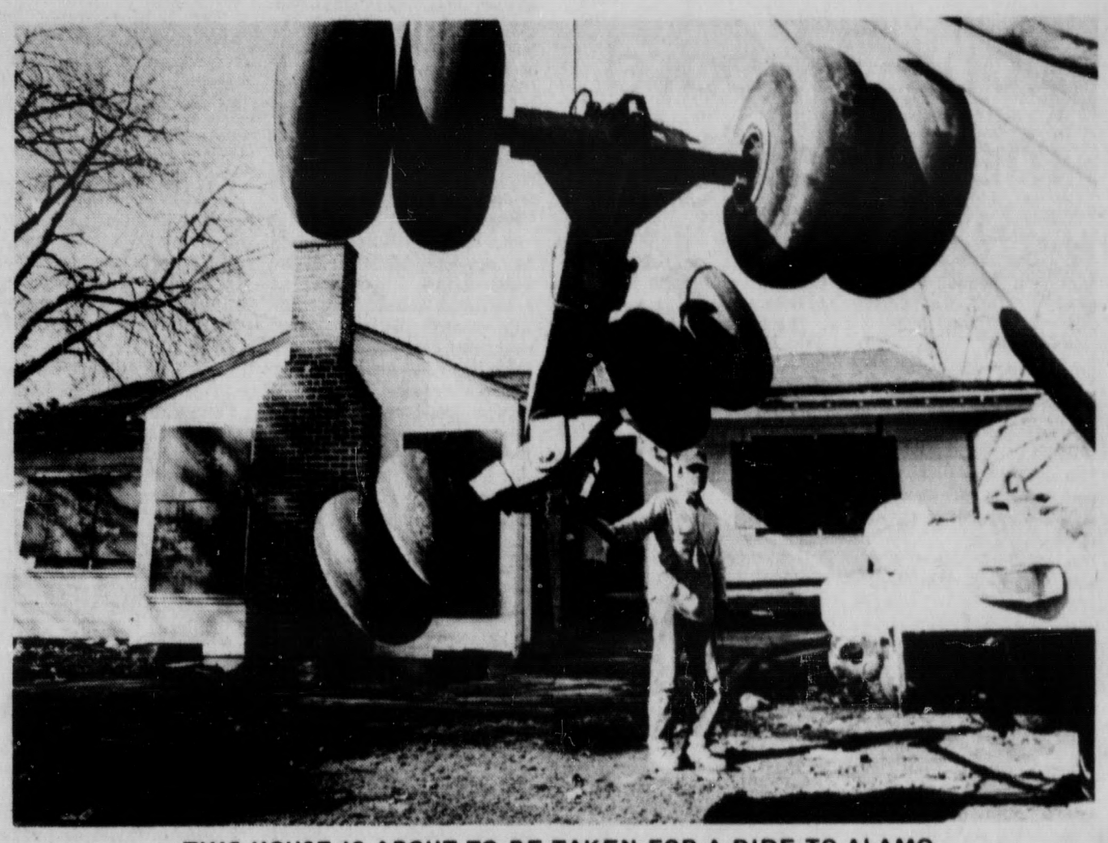
Director of Housing and Community Development John Bowling reported to the council that, following their adoption of a resolution finalizing the city's first parking assessment district, construction will begin on that lot within 10 days and completion is expected by March 7.

The parking lot will be located on the block bounded by Main Street, Division Street, Peters Avenue and St. Marys Street.

In other action, the council:

— Approved adoption of the 1975 edition of the National Electrical Code as published by the National Fire Protection Association; and

— Approved an ordinance amendment to implement provisions of the State Resources Code, Alquist-Priolo Geologic Hazard Zones Act.



THIS HOUSE IS ABOUT TO BE TAKEN FOR A RIDE TO ALAMO
Movers are transferring former school offices today

Environmentalists seek to halt Apperson

Parks hire accountant

Perry Carter, 29, Certified Public Accountant of Livermore has been hired as assistant controller by the two-county East Bay Regional Park District at a salary of $1,455 per month.

His most recent employment was as senior auditor employed on a contract between the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore and the University of California.

Controller Ralph Meilandt told the EBRPD board that Carter was the unanimous choice of a selection panel from among 80 applicants. He is currently working toward a Masters Degree in Business Administration.

A graduate of Troy State University in Alabama, Carter has been a practicing CPA in California for the past six years. He was employed by Elmer Fox and Company, Berkeley, and participated in audits of the EBRPD books on two occasions, the first time in a junior capacity and later, as supervising senior auditor.

Carter is being brought in at the 36-month "step" inasmuch as that calls for a salary only $2 a month more than he is receiving now.

By CATHY MOSS
Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The Sierra Club, League of Women Voters and others will file suit today in superior court in an effort to force the Alameda County Board of Supervisors to rescind conditional approval of Diamond A guest ranch in Sunol.

The suit citing five causes of action comes months after the two groups and the Regional Parks Association threatened to move to stop the controversial development.

The lavish guest ranch is proposed for some 145 of the 2555 acres of Diamond A ranch located northeast and adjacent to Sunol Valley Regional Park.

Development is to include 322 guest cottages, a health spa, an equestrian center, a restaurant, a tennis center, clubhouse, swimming pools, a heliport landing pad and a firehouse.

The suit, filed by Owen O'Donnell of Meis, O'Donnell and Holsman alleges:

—The Alameda County Board of Supervisors had no right to grant the permit for the guest ranch because the agricultural zoning formerly governing the area does not allow development that would alter the character of the area as a whole. The proposal does not coincide with the description of the outdoor recreational facility provided in the zoning, O'Donnell said.

—The Alameda County General Plan policy statements prohibit high density resort development in land designated as open space. The policies also prohibit scarring and extensive grading in such areas, the San Francisco attorney said.

"It (the ranch development) violates their own ordinance," he added.

—The environmental impact statement says sewage treatment capacity will be provided for 1200 guests, O'Donnell said. The project has a 1800 guest capacity, he added. "There could be overflow and excess as high as 50 per cent," he added.

The suit also charges under the third cause of action there were no statements of significant environmental impact in the environmental impact statement. None of those adverse effects were mentioned in the conditional use permit, he said. "Under the law the supervisors abused discretion if in approving the project they didn't seek to ameliorate the problems," O'Donnell said.

—What was called a conditional use permit is actually a variance, the charges.

—The county according to state law is required by Dec. 31, 1973 to have an open space ordinance in the the general plan. Alameda County has no such ordinance and should not approve any plans that could interfere with exisiting open space until it complies with state law, he said.

"In California, the practice is to disregard the law. Part of this suit is to point out to other cities and counties that if they pass ordinances they must abide by them until they change them. They can't pass them until a project comes along and then ignore them," O'Donnell said.

The matter will be heard Feb. 25 in Dept. 1 of Alameda County Superior Court. Superior Judge Spurgeon Avakian could take the matter under submission after hearing motions at that

One cause of action was disputed late Tuesday by Alameda County Planning Director William Fraley who said the charge the county has not pass an open space ordinance is untrue.

Mori vows to knock on every door

FLOYD MORI . . .
A voice for conservatives

By PAT WIDDER

One candidate who plans to "knock on every door" in the 15th Assembly District to get his name before the public is Floyd Mori.

Although Mori, who has served on the Pleasanton City Council for almost three years and has been mayor for the past year, is confident his name is well known locally, he has enlisted more than 600 volunteers to insure he becomes known throughout the district by the Feb. 4 special election.

He admits contacting "100 percent" of the registered voters in the district in the next three weeks is an ambitious task but feels his campaign organization is up to it.

Contacting the voters is only the first part of the battle for the Democratic ballot spot in the March run-off but Mori feels his credentials as a conservative Democrat, an economics instructor at Chabot College and an aggressive public official will pave the way to victory.

Mori believes his experience as Pleasanton's mayor is especially valuable since he has had "direct contact" with state legislators and many state and regional agencies. In addition to his council duties, Mori estimates he attends at least two meetings a week that deal with problems outside the council's immediate concern.

Mori was one of the leaders in the recent controversial battle to gain approval for the widening of Interstate 580 through the Dublin Canyon and contends that decision to widen the freeway to eight lanes will have only a secondary impact on growth in the valley.

"Accessibility to the valley already exists," Mori said, "and growth is in the hands of the Environmental Protection Agency, Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, State Water Resources Control Board and local agencies. Growth was not the issue," he added, "because we have too many other constraints."

He also emphasized the widening was essential for any future traffic management plans and noted the widening insures a corridor for a potential mass transit rail link.

"Given present conditions," Mori believes even the reduced holding capacities envisioned by Pleasanton and Livermore are "a little excessive in light of state criteria. With a proper trafffc management plan and increased use of public transportation, however, he maintains the valley may be allowed an increased growth rate at some point.

Until that point is reached, things "will be very tight but I think we can survive economically."

That economic situation and "changing psychology" are dictating a revision in the types of housing that will be needed in the future, Mori believes. He forsees the demise of the single family detatched home and more cluster developments that utilize a reduced "volume of land for living quarters but more space for leisure activities, within each individual development."

He also contends cities such as Pleasanton and Livermore must be flexible in the types of services they provide to their citizens as their respective populations mature. "Now the demand is for Little League parks and space for children," Mori said, "but I think the focus will move to adult-type things, such as tennis courts and cultural activities." He believes that kind of change is "healthy" for a community.

In addition to being espnsive sive to the needs of a maturing community, Mori also feels cities must be responsive to regional problems. The layers of regional government that exist now, he said, "have come about because local governments were not responsive enough. I agree local government prerogatives must be maintained," he emphasized, but problems, such as air quality, are "not local but regional problems."

Mori believes the state and regional governments "should set certain standards and criteria" for solving those problems but the methods used to meet those standards "should be left up to local governments." He is firmly convinced more coordination among the various levels of government is essential because the lack of communication that now exists can result in delays that are costly on the local level. Mori cited the EPA involvement with Pleasanton's sewer situation as an example. "It' taken the EPA two years to know what's going on," he said.

That coordination could be effected by a consolidation of some "overlapping jurisdictions," he said. In the valley, he sees Pleasanton and Dublin as "having much more in common" than either of them have with Livermore and the east end of the valley and believes the possibility for consolidation exists there. An attempt "to meld a total valley community," however, he said, might entail some major "political problems."

Mori sees a strengthening of the sphere of influence concept that is one of the duties of the Local Agency Formation Commission as an avenue to maintain more local control over growth. Referring to the LAFCO decision to remove the 9,000-acre Las Positas Valley from Livermore's sphere of influence, which has helped give credence to Harlan Geldermann's proposed New Town, Mori said, "I can appreciate the LAFCO attitude" because "Livermore has an irresponsible government in response to the total valley. But," he added, "I do feel that geographically and politically that should be within the sphere of influence of Livermore."

One of the major issues where Mori disagreed most strongly with Livermore was the Save All Valley Environment initiative, which sought to tie growth to availability of public services and is still being contested before the State Supreme Court. "I am more convinced than ever," Mori said, "that SAVE was unnecessary. Our environmental problems are regional problems," he added, and cannot be handled on just a local level.

Mori admits he is more conservative than the liberally oriented district Democratic organizations. He believes a "competitive market system is the best way to solve our economic woes." The free enterprise system, he added, must be "maintained and strengthened."

On the issue of the family unit, Mori also admits to being a conservative. "I think the family unit has been neglected sometimes," he said. "We have relied on (governmental) institutions to solve problems that should be addressed by parents."

As for the place of women in society, Mori believes women "have been discriminated against in economic and business realms, they have not been able to compete and we need to enhance their equal rights in the marketplace." On the other hand, Mori believes "society has begun to undervalue the value of the traditional role of a woman as wife and mother."

As a second generation Japanese who went through World War II in America, Mori said, "I can appreciate the kind of social barriers minorities face. I feel twinges even today as the mayor of Pleasanton," he added.

Mori has received the endorsement of Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins and several prominent local Republicans. He realizes he will not get support from the Democratic organizations but feels those groups do not always reflect the philosophies of all their members and is seeking a "more personal kind of support" from individuals.

Mori and his wife, Irene, have five children.

Several agencies aid citizens throughout Valley

LIVERMORE — "There's the Senior Citizens' Club. That's social. They go on trips and have a lot of fun.

"Then there's the Multi - Service Center. That's us. We work."

The Seniors' secretary, Marjorie Robinson, summed up her organization's work with that comparison, as she manned the phone in the little office on Eighth and H Streets in the Recreation Center.

Reviewing the past year, Mrs. Robinson said the center has served hundreds of local retirees under the direction of coordinator Lillian Snorf. For example:

More than 300 senior homeowners were helped to get a property tax break last year by a tax expert who helped them fill out the proper forms. Those over 65 who made less than $10,000 last year are entitled to the break on their property taxes.

Seniors have until October of every year to reclaim the money. This summer, the Livermore center will once again sponsor the popular tax assistance program.

Tackling income taxes is another project seniors will get help with. Bill Chapman will head a corps of volunteers who will spend Saturday mornings, beginning in mid - February, going over tax forms with local residents without a fee.

On the light side, Peg Riley has started giving free bridge lessons at the center. And the "Senior Citizens Choral Group" was launched this year in cooperation with Chabot College. The singers practice Tupsdays at Crestwood Lodge on Fenton Street.

Musically - minded seniors also had the chance to apply for one of 10 season tickets to the Livermore - Amador Symphony Association's concerts. The association donated the tickets to the seniors' center for symphony lovers who couldn't afford to pay for tickets.

One big problem with being elderly can be the inability to get around by car. The center has a half - time transportation aide, who in the past year made more than 800 trips to take people to doctors, dentists, hospitpls, banks and grocery stores.

Nutrition on a shoestring is another challenge many older people find too great to handle. Since last March, meals have been served to residents of Pleasanton and Livermore at the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital, so seniors could meet, mingle and at the same time enjoy inexpensive, nourishing dinners.

Shut - ins were offered "Meals - on - Wheels." More than 4,000 meals were delivered in the Valley in 1974.

Health is another important subject with the elderly, and well taken care of by the Multi - Service Center in cooperation with other groups.

"Flu Shot Day," held in late fall, was preventive medicine for 340 over - 65's who took advantage of free inoculations offered by the county health department.

Seniors have also been attending a geriatric clinic at the Pleasanton Health Care Center, which unfortunately has not been open since November because the county has not found a doctor to run it although funding is available.

A day for hearing tests is coming up, Mrs. Robinson promises. Working with Red Cross volunteers, she hopes also to s regular weekly blood pressure checkups offered and a home health care project get underway this year.

Cask and Mask, the Valley's amateur theatrical group, offered tickets for seniors at half - price to their production of "Skin of Our Teeth." Seniors also got into musical programs at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds half price.

The Multi - Service Center provides information and referrals on all vital aspects of a senior's life. The center's telephone number is 443 - 1150.

THE CRESTWOOD LODGE CHORUS STRIKES UP IN LIVERMORE
Mary Harrison directs the senior citizen singing group

Zone 7 board meets tonight

The Board of Directors of Zone 7, suppliers of two-thirds of the Valley's water, will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in Livermore Municipal Court, 39 S. Livermore Ave.

Staff reports will be presented on construction activities, Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Association (LAVWMA) activities, Bay Area Sewage Services Association (BASSA) activities, and the Corps of Engineers Program.

The board will also receive a report on the Congress of Valley Agencies meeting of Jan. 9. Zone 7 has accepted membership in COVA, and plans to attend the first convention, Jan. 23.

Zone 7's Finance Committee will present both the budget for 1975-76, and and independent audit of 1973-74.

Additional reports will be heard from the Waste Water Committee, and the Registrar of Voters.

The Registrar of Voters is to present a County Counsel clarification of the recent conflict of interest statutes which do not require members of Zone 7's board to file financial statements since they do not receive more than $100 per month in remuneration.

The meeting will close after discussion of the right-of-way for the Cross-Valley pipeline, and any other business.

LAVWMA to discuss Corps

PLEASANTON — The Livermore Amador Valley Water Management Agency will today discuss the proposed United States Army Corps of Engineers study of valley water problems.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. at the Pleasanton Justice Court.

Meeting on Hawaii tour

PLEASANTON — A special information meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight on a 19-day student tour of Hawaii conducted by Larry Moore, Amador Valley High School teacher, and his wife Lynn.

The meeting will be in room E-3 on the Amador High campus.

The tour, which will begin June 23, will include five islands, Oahu, Maui, Lanai, Kanai and Hawaii. Students will visit and study the Hawaiian culture and history.

He may be contacted at his home, 447-9017 and his wife is at 443-2104 (work).

Valley obituaries

Rosie Amaral

Mrs. Rosie C. Amaral, a native and life long resident of Livermore, died in a local convalescent hospital Monday. The 94 year old widow, a 50 year member of Council 49 of the Portugese Lodge S. P. R. S. I., was the spouse of George F. Amaral, who died in 1940.

She is survived by two sons, Andrew and Raymond, both of Livermore, a granddaughter, Mrs. John A. Lynn, Oakland, and two great grandchildren Edward and Kary Lynn, also of Oakland.

A rosary will be held Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m., in Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. Funeral mass will be held at St. Michael's Church, 10 a.m., Thursday, followed by interment at St. Michael's Cemetery, Livermore.

Dona McDaniel

Dona McDaniel of Livermore died in a local convalescent hospital this Monday at the age of 90.

A native of Thomasville, Missouri, Mrs. McDaniel's odyssey had taken her through Vallejo, California, and Klamath Falls, Oregon, before she settled in Livermore 14 years ago.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Floy Hermann of San Francisco, Mrs. Evelyn Malloy of Klamath Falls, and Miss Darleen McDaniel of Livermore, in addition to two sons, Dan A. McDaniel of San Francisco, and Glenn McDaniel of Cave Junction, Oregon.

Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Ledia Andrews of West Plains, Missouri, and Mrs. Berta Matthews, Vista, California.

Funeral services are Thursday, Jan. 16, 2 p.m., in Callaghan Mortuary, Livermore, with interment following in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the American Heart Association or one's favorite charity.

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Dublin bicycle path contract awarded

Supervisors approve federal funds

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The Alameda County Board of Supervisors Tuesday approved allocation of $1.4 million in federal funds for public service jobs and awarded a contract for construction of $170,000 worth of bicycle paths in the Dublin area.

The $1.4 million is the result of federal legislation which is pouring billions into emergency jobs programs to assist the increasing number of unemployed citizens.

The funds will provide 161 jobs to residents in the unincoporated areas of the county and in the cities of Albany, Emeryville, Piedmont, Livermore, Newark, Pleasanton and Union City.

A total of 94 of the jobs will be allocated to the county and the remainder will be distributed among those cities. (Pleasanton will receive funds for four positions and Livermore will receive money for 12 jobs, as previously reported in The Times.)

The county plans to allocate 60 of its positions to such special projects as the payroll project conversion, backlog in hospital billings, elimination of the Identificatfon Bureau backlog and a building maintenance laborer and work crew. The remaining 30 are recommended for revenue sharing contractors.

In addition to those 161 jobs which will receive funding for one year, the recent amendments to the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act regulations will result in the development of an another 130 positions which will be funded for only five months.

The supervisors awarded a contract for construction of Dublin area bicycle paths to O.C. Jones & Sons. Thier $167,529 bid was the lowest of 12 bids received and was some $2,500 below the engineer's estimate.

The bike paths will be located on the west side of San Ramon Road from the Alameda-Contra Costa County line to Dublin Boulevard, on both sides of Dublin Boulevard from Silvergate to San Ramon Road, on both sides of Amador Valley Boulevard from San Ramon Road to Village Parkway and on both sides of Village Parkway from Amador Valley Boulevard to the county line.

Construction will begin in February and is expected to be completed by summer.

Supervisors also approved undertaking a study of a proposed $8.1 million bypass of Crow Canyon Road, which would prevent further widening of that road.

In other action, the board declared its intention to sell 2.817 acres to the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District for $15,210 for the Arroyo Mocho Project, approved an agreement with the Valley Community Services District for a fire dispatching service and approved an agreement with Livermore for the use of the firearms' facilities at Santa Rita.

Livermore wants equal time with Geldermann

LIVERMORE — Archer Futch, on behalf of the city council, will be writing to the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) asking for equal time.

Indications are his request will not be honored.

The Regional Planning Committee (RPC) of ABAG has agreed to hear Harlan Geldermann testify about his New Town development at its regular meeting Feb. 5. RPC has been reviewing the proposed development and will prepare a recommendation to the Executive Committee, probably at its April 17 meeting.

Livermore will request in its letter that equal time be granted to the city to rebut Geldermann's presentation.

The council also is concerned that RPC might infer the city has no objections to the development if a representative is not present to give Livermore's point of view.

However, an ABAG staff recommendation adopted by RPC at its meeting Jan. 8 states that "a special exception be made to enable only (underlined) the developer to address the RPC at its February meeting."

The adopted recommendation limits Geldermann's presentation to 45 minutes and then goes on to state, "Once RPC has completed its review, and prepared a recommendation, all interested parties, including the developer, would, of course, have an opportunity to comment."

A spokesman for ABAG explained that an extensive and lengthy presentation was made by the city at a special ABAG hearing in Livermore Sept. 4. A report based on that meeting was prepared and submitted to the Executive Committee in December.

Geldermann did not make a presentation at the September meeting.

RPC probably will be prepared to consider a recommendation on New Town at its regular March 12 meeting, at which time the city, as well as the developer and all interested parties would be able to present their views, according to the spokesman.

The Executive Committee probably will consider the RPC recommendation at its regular April 17 meeting, he said.

Parents of Indian children to meet

LIVERMORE — Native American parents with children attending Livermore schools are invited to a general meeting at 8 tonight in the Education Center, Las Positas at Murrieta Boulevard.

Parents of school - age children with at least one —sixteenth American Indian blood are invited to discuss the development of educational programs under Title IV (Indian Education Assistance Act) designed to meet their educational needs.

Additional information may be obtained from Assistant Superintendent Justin Bardellini at the district office, 447 - 9500.

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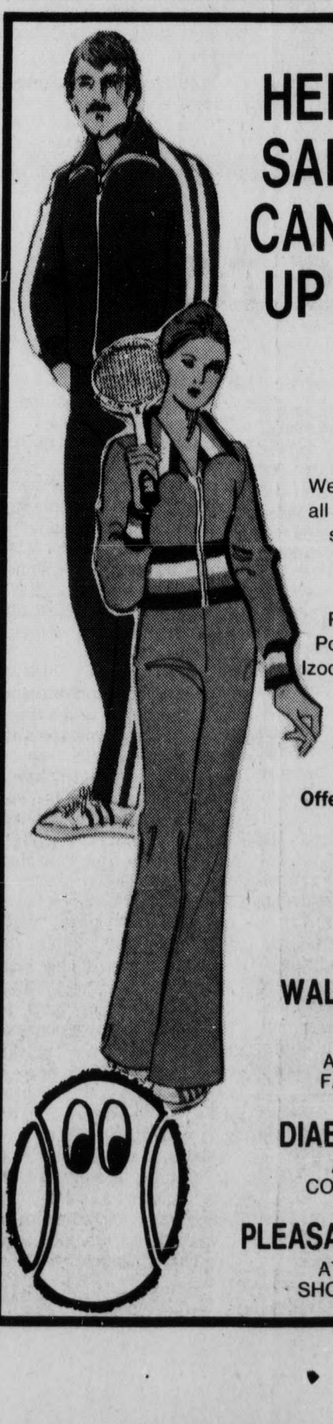

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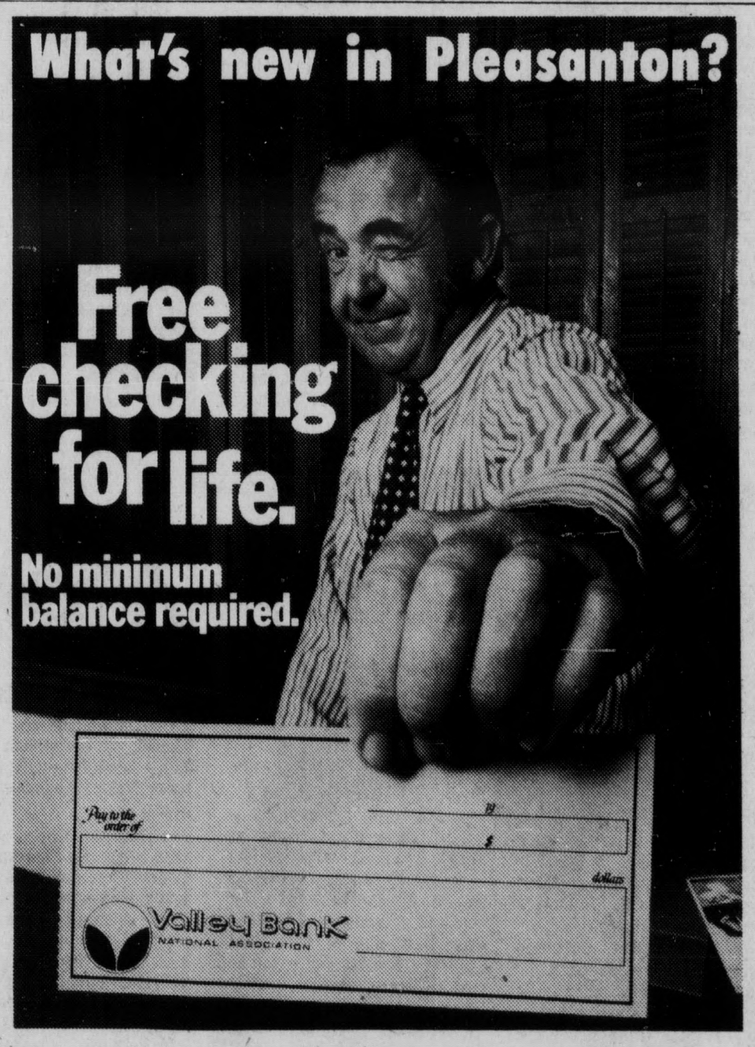

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Valley Politics

LWV hosts Thursday candidates' night

The League of Women Voters will host a Candidates' Night for the 15th Assembly District candidates at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, at the Sonoma AVenue School, 543 Sonoma Ave. in Livermore.

FLOYD MORI

PLEASANTON — Mayor Pro Tempore Ed Kinney and Councilman Bob Philcox, both Republicans, have announced their endorsement of Mayor Floyd Mori, a Democrat in the 15th Assembly District race.

"The outcome of the election is far more important to the solution of valley problems than it is to the ratio of partisan seats in Sacramento," Kinney said. "Floyd has proven through his service to the valley that he has a clear understanding of valley problems. He has my full confidence in his ability to satisfactorily solve those problems."

Philcox, who serves with Mori on the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency, added, "Floyd Mori would give the valley a strong, articulate voice in Sacramento and would be an invaluable help in solving valley problems."

Kinney and Philcox stressed they are retaining their status as registered Republicans since, in the Feb. 4 special election and the March 4 run-off election, citizens may vote for a candidates of any party.

MARK ELLIOT

A champagne reception will be held for Marc Elliot from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at 4719 Golden Rd. in Pleasanton. Host and hostess Pete and Sue Frumenti invite all those interested in meeting Elliot to attend the reception.

Elliot has called for a Grand Jury investigation of BART's prior activities. "In spite of the newly elected BART board," Elliot said, "we need to investigate BART's past activities. There are too many unanswered questions," he added, such as, "Why didn't BART ever use the default insurance before they cancelled the coverage? Why did BART use unproven contractors when there were vendors and contractors who have proven track records? Why did BART have so many cost and schedule over-runs? Why did BART never file suit against the vendors for breach of contract until recently when there was overwhelming public pressure?"

Elliot emphasized he is not criticizing the new BART board, which has not yet gained a thorough working knowledge of the BART operation and, in any event, that board is responsible for "the future operation of BART, not the history of its failings."

Elliot said he would "do everything in my power to make BART accountable to the public."

GUY PUCCIO

Puccio is proposing legislation to end the "long-time visual clutter left over from political races." He explained the main problem with sign posting was "the failure of candidates to remove their signs after the election." In addition, Puccio noted some candidates had recently violated local city sign ordinances by posting "signs that were larger than allowed and were erected earlier than was legally permissible."

Puccio proposed "state legislation be enacted to require all candidates for state offices to post a bond with each community prior to placing their sign advertisements." The bond would be refunded "if the candidate complies with the law and removes his signs within 15 days after the election."

BILL VANDENBURGH

Bob Pearson, former Pleasanton mayor and currently a Zone 7 director, is chairman of the Livermore - Amador Valley Coalition to Elect Bill Vandenburgh. The coalition believes Vandenburgh understands "the many problems facing the Livermore-Amador Valley" and shares "our concerns about air poliution, energy conservation, controlled, sensibly planned growth and local control."

Other local public officials who have joined the coalition are Livermore Councilman Don Miller, Valley Community Services District Directors Dick Fahey and Lila Euler, Zone 7 Director Dick Ryon and Glenn Dahlbacks, president of the Livermore Democratic Club.

RUDY TRIVISO

The Triviso for Assembly Committee has announced the appointment of Jack Benoun as campaign treasurer of the committee. Benoun is an attorney in Newark and served as Southern Alameda County coordinator for Gov. Jerry Brown in the June primary election.

Granada band parents meet

The Granada High School Band Parents will hold a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at GHS in Livermore.

The Spring Tour will one of the topics under discussion. Further information is available at 447-4061.

MTC pollution meeting today

The last in a series of meetings to obtain public comment on the draft of a Transportation Control Plan designed to reduce automobile travel and associated emissions of pollutants in the Bay Area will be held by the Metropolitan Transportation Commission on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in Fireman's Fund Auditorium, 3333 California Street, San Francisco.

The draft Transportation Control Plan was prepared by the Traffic Coordinating Council under sponsorship of the MTC. The final plan will be incorporated in the State Transportation Control Plan which will be submitted to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Copies of the draft Transportation Control Plan are available for review at major public libraries and at MTC headquarters in the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley. Personal copies may be obtained at a cost of $2.62 (first class mail) or $2.00 (third class mail) by enclosing a check to the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, Claremont Hotel, Berkeley 94705. Summaries of the draft are available free, upon request.

SR homeowners meet on VCSD

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Homeowners' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Neil Armstrong School to discuss the latest proposals for the South intermediate school site and the Valley Community Services District park site.

The homeowners' group will also consider the recommendations on the Leadership Homes development and the Boise-Cascade subdivision and will assess the results of the speed limit study for San Ramon Valley Boulevard.

In addition, the group will discuss the latest developments on the Pine Valley bus stop and school pathways.

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Tommy Lezcano, a first grader, and his classmates enter the new reading room at Frederiksen School in Dublin. The Patent-Faculty Club donated money and Principal Ellen Nelson and Diane Sexauer, media aide, provided their interest and artistry to convert an old book storage room adjacent to the school library. A contest was held to name the new place. As judged the best of several hundred entries was that entered by Tommy . . . "The Getaway." He received a book prize and cut the ribbon to officially open the room. (Times Photo)

Failure to vote

95,000 purged from rolls

MARTINEZ — Some 95,000 registered voters have been purged from the Contra Costa County rolls for failure to vote in last November's general election.

Election supervisor Lon Underwood said the total is the highest in the county's history. The previous high was around 50,000.

He noted only 68 per cent of the county's 299,000 registered voters actually voted in November, while 80 per cent is more normal for a general election. Voter percentages were down throughout the state.

Those being purged have been notified with double postcards. If they contend they did vote or if they say they want to stay on the rolls, they may do so by mailing back the second half of the card.

Underwood said the deadline for receiving the cards is March 1, but pointed out there is a problem for those purged who might want to vote in the March school elections.

Deadline for registering to vote then is Feb. 2, so purged voters must either return the cards or re-register by that date.

Underwood said a few of those receiving cards actually did vote in November, but because of mix-ups in family names and similar clerical errors have been put on the list. They have but to return the card to remain on the rolls.

Underwood noted voters can register or re-register at his office, 524 Main St., Martinez, or at most city halls.

The League of Women Voters has also started a regular Saturday registration service and will have deputy registrars posted at central county libraries from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Community tribute for administrator

PLEASANTON — An outpouring of community tribute is anticipated this evening for the Mass to be said at St. Augustine's Church in memory of Thomas S. Hart. Mr. Hart passed away on Monday in his 49th year. He had served the elementary and high school systems in Pleasanton Township for 24 years, much of that time as an assistant superintendent.

The funeral Mass at St. Augustine's Catholic Church will be at 7:30 p.m. The burial rites on Thursday are to be private. The public is also invited to call today at the Graham - Hitch Chapel on St. John Street between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The family has suggested spiritual bouquets in Mr. Hart's memory, or donations may b made through the First National Bank of Pleasanton to the Tom Hart Memorial Fund.

LARPD ponders COVA input

LIVERMORE — What kind of "input" to offer at the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) first meeting in two weeks will be discussed Wednesday night at the regular public meeting of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD).

The Rec District has been invited to attend the meeting of COVA, the former City of Livermore, City of Pleasanton, Valley Community Services District and Zone 7 water board.

A light LARPD agenda also lists a status report on the LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commission) spheres of influence study which suggests trimming LARPD's boundaries back.

The board will also sign the resolution awarding a bid for development of Vista Meadows Park, which is located north of Portola Avenue and east of North Livermore Avenue in the "Meadows" tract.

The LARPD meeting gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec District administration building at the end of Trevarno Road.

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"Feeling Free to Be You and Me," a day-long symposium will be offered Feb. 1 at the Chabot College auditorium. Registration deadline is Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The symposium, open to the public at no charge, begins at 8:30 a.m. with a welcome by Dr. Barbara Mertes, dean of Chabot's valley campus. Two panel discussions on what it means to be a man or a woman will follow.

Among panelists are Ilene Weinreb, mayor of Hayward; Betty Ann Bruno, executive producer of "A Woman's Choice;" and Dr. Dave Mertes, college president.

Other panel members are Carolyn Green, author of "70 Soul Secrets of Sapphire;" Jim Dunbar, anchorman for KGO-TV News; Peggy Hora, of East Bay N.O.W.; Frank J. Ervin, manager of P.G. & E.'s Mission District office; and Ann Duncan, college board president.

After a lunch break, Dr. Gerald Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, will speak on "Freedom and Closeness in Relationships." Dr. Smith is author of "Couple Therapy" and "Hidden Meanings," and hosts a television program.

Psychologist Dee Roshong, coordinator of the program, will close the symposium, along with speakers on transactional analysis and transcendental meditation.

The course may be taken for a half credit in Psychology 24-1, or for no credit.

Buses to Chabot will leave Granada High School at 7:30 a.m., Amador Valley High School at 7:50, and Dublin High School at 8:10. Charge for transportation is $3. Luncheon at the student center is $1.75. Checks should be made payable to "Chabot College Women's Symposium."

For further information and registration contact Dee Roshong at Chabot College.

Be a docent in Sunol

Want to help prepare school children for field trips in Sunol Regional Wilderness?

Sign up for docent training Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 9:30 a.m. at the Old Green Barn in Sunol Regional Wilderness (formerly Sunol Valley Regional Park).

Courses on such subjects as natural communities and miniclimates, park history and geology, will be offered to trainees in five Wednesday sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sack lunches are in order.

Sunol Regional Wilderness docents serve the park's interpretive function by orienting school classes in advance of field trips to the park.

Prospective docents are assigned special readings, hike throughout the park and learn about the area's history and natural history.

For information on the program contact Joanne Dean at the park at 862-2244.

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ORT honors Eileen Goldman

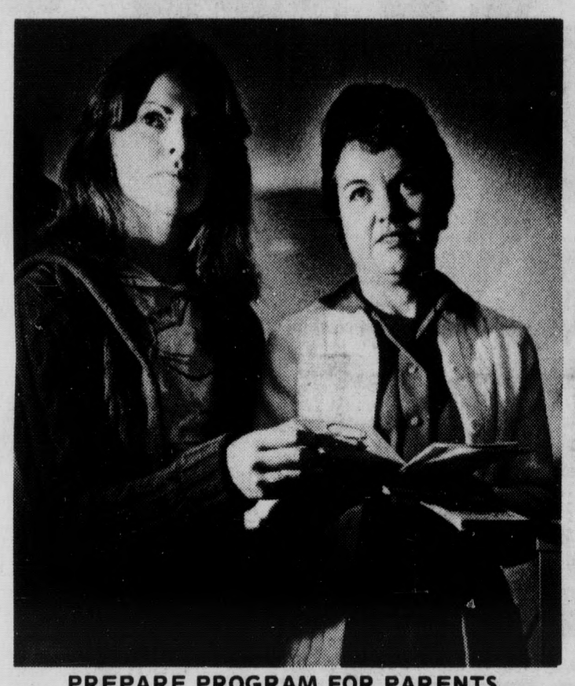
Dublin's Eileen Goldman has been honored with a Wedgewood Pin for her volunteer services for ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation and Training). She is a member of Meadowlark chapter.

In a year's time she has donated between 800 and 900 hours of work at the organization's Opportunity Shop in Berkeley. Mrs. Goldman manages the shop where clothing donated by members of ORT chapters is sold.

Proceeds go to ORT to provide vocational training in schools throughout the world. Pupils, youth and adults, many of them displaced persons, are provided with food, lodging and spending money.

Mrs. Goldman expresses the philosophy of ORT: "Give a man a trade rather than a handout and he can go on the rest of his life with dignity."

Organized by American Jewish women, ORT is nonsectarian, serving all people.



PREPARE PROGRAM FOR PARENTS
East Avenue School student Marhetta Wallace assists Livermore school district nurse Mrs. Connie Bentley with materials for tonight's cancer testing film preview for parents and district staff.

Cancer film preview at East Ave. School

Two films on breast cancer and the value of the Pap test will be show Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the East Avenue School's multipurpose room.

The showing, open to the public, is a preview for parents and district staff of the films which will be offered to students at East Avenue school. Parents of the junior-high and high school students involved in the pilot program will receive notice of which film their children will see. Dr. Edward Clark, valley gynecologist, will answer questions following the films.

The program is coordinated by Livermore school district nurses, Mrs. Geraldine Deck and Mrs. Constance Bentley. For further information contact Mrs. Deck at 447-9500.

Senior citizens' bridge lessons

Free bridge lessons for beginners will be offered senior citizens beginning Thursday, Jan. 16 from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the Livermore recreation building, Eight and H streets. Mrs. Peg Riley is the instructor. For more information call 443-1150.

Average burglar young, works days

By EDNA WEHRSDORFER

Recently our metropolitan paper boy delivered a notice. He would be collecting by check from now on. His distributor was concerned about the large amounts of cash in his home during the monthly collection period.

Burglary accounts for 59 percent of the major felony crimes reported in Alameda County area. No big surprise. But that statistic covers some astonishing facts.

The burglars' average age is 14.

Seventy percent of burglaries take place during the daytime.

Most burglars live within a half mile radius of the homes they break into.

Most are unarmed when they enter a house and the are frequently armed when they leave. (Guns are a favorite item to steal.)

Pleasanton averages one burglary every two days.

Livermore averaged two burglaries every day until recently. The rate is now on the downswing, averaging one and a half burglaries per day.

These facts were presented to the Livermore Y-Wives at a meeting on "burglar-proofing" offered by the Strategic Team Enforcement Program (S.T.E.P.).

Detectives Dave Hollander of the Livermore Police Department and Jim Balch of Pleasanton's police force presented the program.

"Invitation to Burglary," a film narrated by Raymond Burr, opened the program with depictions of signs that welcome burglars. Such signs include piled up newspapers on the driveway, an uncut lawn, mail stacked in the mailbox, and an unlit house at night.

The movie then shifted from telltale signs to prevention, with a major emphasis on locks.

"Don't depend on the spring lock, found in most homes, for any type of security," Detective Balch declared. "Burglars call it the 10-second spring."

The police department recommends deadbolt locks for maximum protection against forced entry. Features should include a one-inch long bolt and a hardened steel-reinforced collar rim with a 45-degree bevel, or a spin-free collar ring. These locks are used as an auxiliary with existing key-in knob locks.

Deadlocking means the bolt of the lock can only be extended or retracted by using a key or turning aknow. It is not under spring tension.

Double cylinder deadlocks are used when there is glass in, or within 40 inches of a door. A key must be used inside to lock or unlock the door.

To prevent a sliding door or window from being lifted out of its tracks, metal screws are placed midway in the exposed track. The screws should be short enough to allow the door to open and close.

A door or window may be secured by a wooden dowel, or a broomstick cut to size. Commercial locks and other devices are also available.

For doors that hinge outside, non-removable hinge pins are recommended.

To make double-hung windows secure, locate a point where the window frames overlap, and drill a hole through the inner frame, halfway through the outer frame. Insert a steel pin or wooden peg into the holes. Such devices are virtually undetectable from the outside.

Additional security devices include good lighting for everyday, and timer lights when you are away. A series of these can be set to simulate someone living in the house. For example, the living room light and radio can be set to switch off as the bathroom light goes on. The bathroom light goes off as the bedroom lights up.

Security devices range from the simple to the complex. From a fish-eye viewer in the door which allows an occupant to see who is standing on the other side, to a wide assortment of burglar alarms.

Operation ID is a program in which an owner engraves his California driver's license number on all valuables. Items that cannot be engraved should be photographed, and a list kept of all valuables. These measures help police identify stolen property.

A good neighbor remains the top security aid. What a neighbor sees and reports can stop a burglary in process. While you are away, arrange to have a neighbor pick up mail and toss-aways, keep an eye on the house, and rearrange curtains and shades to make the house look lived in.

When away from home, turn your phone bell down. A constantly ringing telephone is a sign of an empty house.

"Don't forget to close the garage doors. They should be locked," warns Detective Balch. "A residence is only as secure as it is protected."

A recently apprehended burglar told him, "The first thing I do when I go to a house is to check the bathroom window. Ninety percent of the time it's open."

Under the S.T.E.P. program, a representative of the police department will come to your home on request. He will show you where your home security is weak, and make recommendations to improve it.

A house visit takes about 20 minutes. Representatives will also meet with neighborhood groups to explain burglar-proofing procedures. Interested? Residents of Livermore and Pleasanton may call 443-0111 and ask for the representative from S.T.E.P.

MAXIMUM PROTECTION AGAINST FORCED ENTRY
Detective Jim Balch demonstrates a deadbolt lock to Pat Lundberg, Y-Wives president.

The ladies with badges

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Twenty-segen female highway patrol officers will soon be cruising California.

The women, the first hired as officers by the California Highway Patrol in its 45-year history — will graduate from the CHP academy this week.

By the end of the month they will be paired with male officers in 15 areas.

They will be ready, say CHP officials.

"They're doing a good job," said Lt. Sal Depaola, acting academy commander. "They are doing the job we would expect of any male cadet."

The women were among 41 female cadets admitted to the academy as part of a two-year feasibility study, said CHP Lt. Joe Barnett, coordinator of the project.

The women made up about half of the class that began its 16-week course last fall. Fourteen women and 12 men — roughtly 30 per cent of the class — have dropped out.

"One woman in the class said it took away her femininity," Barnett said. "Beyond a couple of comments like that, they have the same reasons for leaving as the men — academic problems, personal reasons."

Barnett said attrition rates generally range from eight to 25 per cent.

After at least 30 days evaluation with male partners, the women are to go on patrol by themselves, Barnett said.

Barnett said training can get rough. Cadets are required to stop and search fellow cadets playing the role of high risk violators.

Those playing violators are told not to go willingly when arrested. "There is soe resistance," Barnett said, "but it's not a knock down-drag-out situation."

He said arrest techniques include the use of holds and pressure points.

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Feature report

A community auditorium

Who really wants a community auditorium capable of hosting an audience upwards of 600, for productions on a stage of professional proportions?

The answer to that question could lead to action on a city - wide or even valley - wide scope, all aimed at revitalizing one high school auditorium. The campaign thus far has brought agreement to at least ask the question, and even that step is a big one. "We need to know the kinds of uses that are possible, before we can start thinking about working toward any particular use," explains Bruce Newlin, superintendent for Amador Valley High School District.

It is that 40 - year - old auditorium in the heart of the Amador High School campus that offers "the best and perhaps the only opportunity in this century" to bring to the valley a full fledged center for the performing arts. There is almost no chance that the State of California will ever allow development of a new "single purpose auditorium" as part of any high school. Even the community college campus underway west of Livermore places such a facility "way down the list of priorities" in that multi - million dollar challenge.

Alameda County Fairgrounds was the one bright promise for most advocates of a major new center for the arts, but the outdoor amphitheater recently completed within the fairgrounds is proving of limited use, essentially for outdoor performances during a few choice summer months.

The modern junior high or senior high school meets most of its performing arts' needs with the multi - purpose room, or for major events, the school gymnasium or even an open air stadium. The smattering of amateur and semi - professional groups that offer productions within the valley have turned to the larger churches as their only alternative. The Livermore - Amador Symphony Guild relies on the First Presbyterian Church in Livermore and the 900 - seat St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Pleasanton as the two best bets for those concerts.

"But we need a new theater for the performing arts within the valley if the symphony is to survive," the president of that guild admits. It is a concern apparently shared by those who speak for the other half - dozen groups that today offer a promising array of amateur and professional productions to local audiences — ranging from the talents of a high school concert band, to the skilled offerings of the valley's legitimate theater group.

"But right now we're in real trouble," admits one spokesman for Cask and Mask, the valley's "little theater" since 1957. "Since we lost May School as our one outlet, there is simply no auditorium able to handle our productions," is Bill Hayden's report.

FOCUS ON AMADOR HIGH

The questions raised by any extended community use of a high school auditorium seem at times greater than the promised answer. There is, for instance, the matter of legal ownership and control for any such facility (the state insists school board uses must always get first priority) and related problems of storage for privately owned equipment, when that production is to be spaced between several daytime school uses.

But Bruce Newlin and those who have joined him in this new challenge are convinced that "if it's really worth accomplishing, then it can be worked out." That is the thrust of a an extensive survey now underway. Other school auditoriums — most particularly the handsome Berkeley High School Facility — are being studied, and the extent of community use carefully evaluted.

On the plus side, it is known that the Amador Auditorium already offers a generous stage, and an audience capacity in excess of 625. The structure is sound, and the facade onto Santa Rita Road is inviting. Also, there is nearby parking to handle a crowd of 600 - plus.

There is not, however, an adequate lighting or sound amplifying system in that auditorium; rest room facilities adequate to public use must be provided, and — to bring the facility to its ultimate potential — new seats and carpeting should be installed. It is a sizeable task, costing upwards of $100,000. But once completed, it would provide the valley with its first "center for the performing arts."

That is a goal that Bruce Newlin and his team believe is worth pursuing. It is also a campaign that has earned promised financial interest of the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club 1975 Mardi Gras, and of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee as one of their 1976 undertakings.

In follow - up reports, The Times will detail the needs for such an auditorium, the costs involved, and the chances for bringing that project to a successful ending.

Bound for recycling center

Fifth graders at Alisal School in Pleasanton will be collecting bottles, cans and newspapers for recycling this Saturday at the Dublin Recycling Center. They'll staff the center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Goal of the students is to raise money for scholarships for the Outdoor Education week at Mt. Hermon Campgrounds in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Fund - raising events will assure all children an opportunity to attend regardless of ability to pay the $40 fee. The Recycling Center is situated between Valley High School and Foremost on Dublin Boulevard. Getting a head start here are Alisal students Teri Evanson, Peter Van Buren, Stephen Gray and Shawn Dodd. Further information on exactly what items may be recycled can be had by calling 828-0933.

(Times Photo)

Water District nixes New Town

The Alameda County Water District, which serves Fremont, Newark and Union City, has expressed opposition to Harlan Geldermann's Proposed Las Positas New Town.

The ACWD has communicated its opposition to the Association of Bay Area Governments, which is undertaking a thorough rKview of the proposed new community.

In a letter to ABAG, Paul Whitfield, general manager of ACWD, states the district is opposed "because of the adverse impact it would have on the water resources of the Alameda Creek watershed."

Whitfield also states, "The present planning for Las Positas New Town assumes that waste water treatment would be handled by expansion of existing facilities of the City of Livermore." He notes, however, that city "is on record as strongly opposed to the development and has made it clear that their waste water treatment facilities are not available to serve the area. Effectively, this means that a new waste water treatment entity would have to be formed."

Open to writers

Registration is still open for Joyce Baker's Expressive Writing adult education course at Livermore High School.

The course is open to anyone interested in pursuing creative writing. It meets Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Further information is available through the adult education program.

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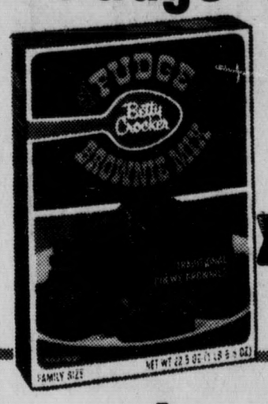
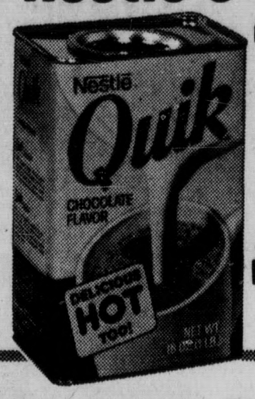


Betty Crocker 22½ oz.

SUPER SAVER 89¢

Nestle's Quik



Chocolate Drink Mix

SUPER SAVER One Pound 79¢

Dole Pineapple

Chunks or Sliced in Juice 8 oz.

EXTRA VALUE 4 for $1

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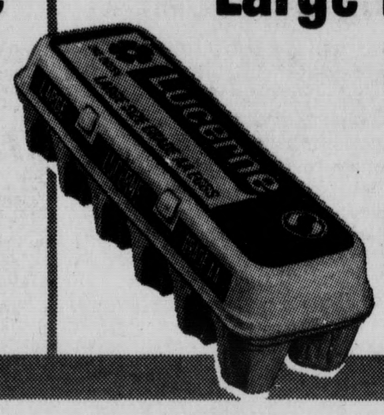

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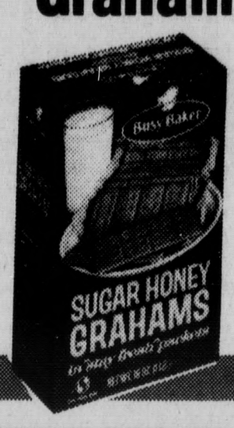
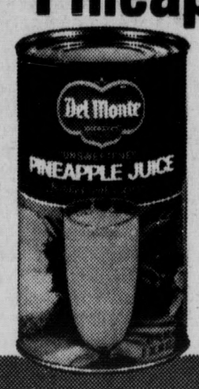


Busy Baker One Pound

EXTRA VALUE 49¢

Pineapple Juice



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SUPER SAVER 48¢

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Banquet Man-Pleaser	Dinner	Reg.	$1.05
Patio Dinner	Beef Enchilada or Mexican, 12 oz.	13 oz.	68¢
Mini-Pizzas	Bel-air, Cheese	6 Count	$1.04
Green Giant Rice	Varieties (White & Wild, 12 oz. 59¢)	12 oz.	49¢
Welch's Grape Juice	Concentrate	12 oz.	61¢

Beef Stew	Dinty Moore (Town House, 24 oz. 84¢)	24 oz.	99¢
Chili Con Carne	Hormel, Plain (Town House, 16 oz. 69¢)	15 oz.	73¢
Nalleys Chili with Beans		30 oz.	$1.04
Cup-A-Soup	Lipton, Chicken Noodle w/Meat (Chicken Vegetable, Four 1½ oz. Pkts. 59¢)	4-1 oz. Pkts.	55¢
Chicken of the Sea	Chunk Light Tuna (Solid Light, 7 oz. 65¢)	3¼ oz.	27¢
Chun King Chow Mein		42 oz.	$1.49
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Soft Margarine	Blue Bonnet Tub	1-Lb.	82¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style	7½ oz.	17¢
Borden Cheese	Single Wrapped American Slices (Lite Line, 8 oz. 78¢)	8 oz.	79¢
Lucerne Baby Gouda	Cheese	8 oz.	85¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce	(Tomato Paste, 6 oz. 25¢) SS	15 oz.	29¢

Sliced Mushrooms	Deluxe Broiled in Butter	2½ oz.	39¢
Sweet Whole Pickles	Town House Zippy	12 oz.	60¢
Kraft Cheese Whiz SS	Spread	8 oz.	65¢
Sweet and Sour Sauce	Kraft	18 oz.	81¢
Aunt Penny's Cheese Sauce		10½ oz.	46¢
Green Chili Salsa	Ortega	7 oz.	36¢
Canterbury Tea	Black-Bags (Lipton, 48 count 85¢)	48 Count	61¢
Welchs Grape Juice		5½ oz. 4 Pack	93¢
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Trend Balsam	Dishwashing Liquid	32 oz.	77¢

Barbecue Sauce Kraft 18 oz. SUPER SAVER 59¢

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(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) 1890 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
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EXTRA VALUE

14 oz. Pkg.

77c

Spaghetti Sauce

Ragu 15½ oz.

SUPER SAVER **53c**

Bath Tissue

Lady Scott Prints

SUPER SAVER

2 Roll **37c**

Shampoo

Breck Liquid

Gold Formula

SUPER SAVER

15 oz. **$1.17**

Bel-air Vegetables

International Style Frozen 10 oz. Pkg.

EXTRA VALUE

2 for 89c

Mandarin Oranges

Town House Segments 11 oz.

3 for 89c

Fabric Softener

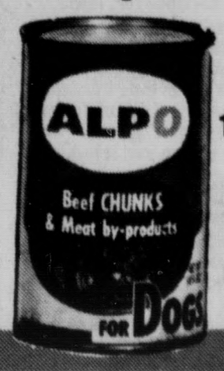
Downy

64 oz.

SUPER SAVER

$1.49

Alpo Dog Food



Beef Chunks

14½ oz.

SUPER SAVER

3 for 99c

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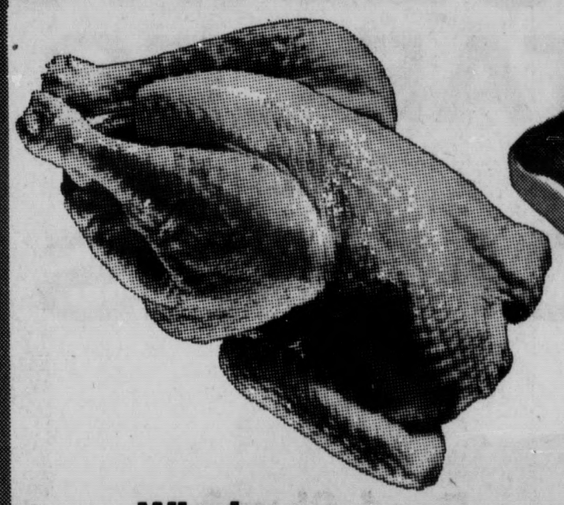


Whole FRYERS

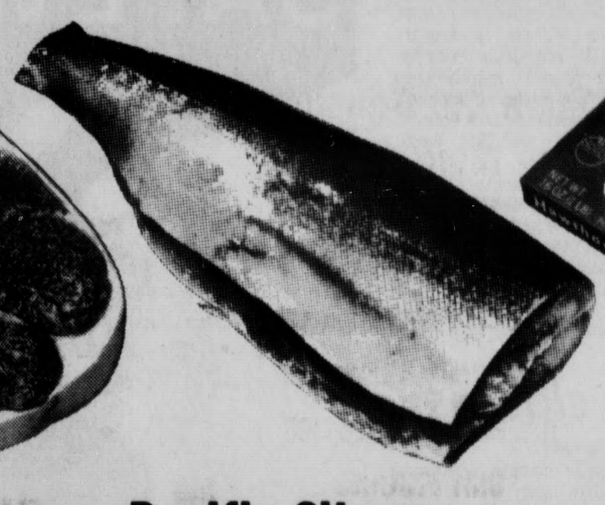
Manor House Frozen U.S. Gov't Grade A

Lb. **45c**

Full-Cut Round STEAKS

Bone-In U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

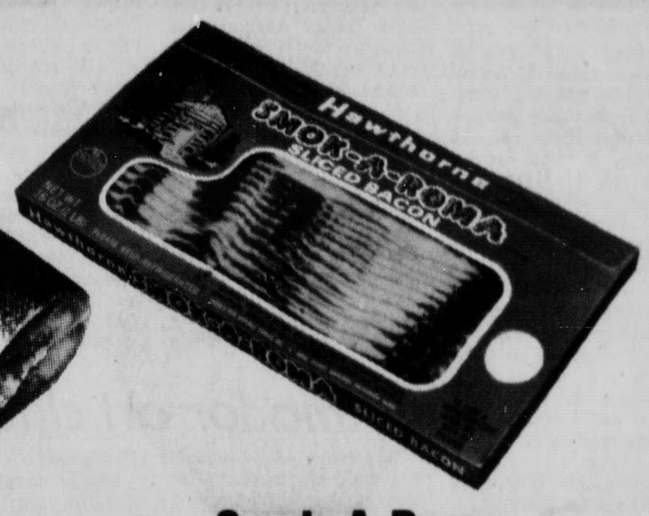
Lb. **$1.28**



Pacific Silver SALMON

Frozen Fresh Thawed 4 to 6 Pound Baking Pieces

Lb. **$1.49**



Smok-A-Roma BACON

Regular Sliced One Pound **$1.09**

(Thick Sliced 2 Lb. $2.17)

Leg of Lamb

From New Zealand Frozen Fresh Thawed Lb. **$1.29**

Porterhouse Steak or T-Bone

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin Lb. **$2.19**

Sole Fillets

Frozen Mild Flavor Lb. **$1.49**

Fresh Pork Leg

Armour Very Best Boneless Ham Roast Lb. **$1.59**

Sliced Bologna

Safeway Thick Sliced 12 oz. **88c**

Boneless Round

Beef Steak, Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lb. **$1.48**

Fish Sticks

Safeway Precooked Lb. **88c**

Boneless Hams

Farmer's Hostess-Royal Buffet Cudahy 3 to 4 Lb. Ham Halves Lb. **$1.99**

Sliced Bologna

Meat or Beef 12 oz. Package **88c**

Beef Rib Eye

(Formerly Market Steak) U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lb. **$2.79**

Skinless Wieners

Safeway Beef One Pound **79c**

Turkeys 10 to 14 Lbs.

Norbest Young Basted Lb. **69c**

Burrito Kit La Tolteca 11½ oz.

Taco Kit 10¾ oz. **59c**

Top Sirloin

Boneless Beef Loin Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lb. **$2.29**

Fish Sticks

Captain's Choice Precooked 14 oz. Pkg. **99c**

Turkeys 18 to 20 Lbs.

Armour Golden Star Self-Basting Lb. **59c**

EVERYDAY NEEDS

Non-Fat Dry Milk	Lucerne Makes 8 Quarts	25.6 oz.	$1.79
Tomato Sauce	Libby	12 oz.	22c
Premium Bread	Safeway White	1½ Lb.	49c
Crown Colony M.S.G.		4½ oz.	95c
Crisco Oil	All Purpose	48 oz.	$2.19

COFFEE SUGGESTIONS

Brim Instant Coffee	Freeze-Dried (8 oz. $2.79)	4 oz.	$1.59
MJB Instant	Coffee (Airway, 10 oz. $1.69)	10 oz.	$1.79
Edwards Coffee	Rich in Colombian Coffees	2-Lb.	$1.69
MJB Coffee	Ground (1-Lb. $1.24)	2-Lb.	$2.09
MJB Coffee	Ground (Edwards, 3-Lb. $2.81)	3-Lb.	$3.25

WINE & LIQUOR

Yago Sant'gria	Wine	23½ oz.	$1.99
Liebfraumilch	Karl Manheim, Imported	23 oz.	$1.59
La Mesa White Port		½ Gallon	$2.19
Bourbon Whiskey	J.W. Dant, 80 Proof	5th	$3.99
Kavlana Vodka	80 Proof	Quart	$3.79

Shortening Fluffo SS **3 Lb. $1.87**

Canterbury Tea $1.19 Black Bags - 100 Ct.

Kavlana Vodka $7.49 80 Proof - Half Gallon

Liquor available at stores marked L only

THE PERFECT HOST

Charles Krug Vin Rose, 5th

Rose wines are considered to be the all-purpose wines. Charles Krug Rose would be an excellent choice for those who would prefer a chilled wine with the beef roast that is featured this week.

This wine has a delicate pink color and has a fruity bouquet. The flavor can be described as crisp and slightly tart.

Try this delicious wine at $2.25 a fifth.

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Granada High gets friendlier

By EDNA WEHRSDORFER

Friendlier! Warmer! These are the terms frequently heard since the new Granada High School handbook came out last fall.

The book is used as a supplementary text for the freshmen social studies course and it was referred to in the new nine week mini - course, "Know Yourself and Your School."

Every year each new student receives a handbook. Every year students are asked for suggestions and changes. Last year for the first time there was a response. Marie Costick, Dean of Activities, is pleased. "The students are now involved in it."

PrincipaL Jack Lee heard it's been well received. "It's put together in more logical form for the use of the students."

The book revision was done by a committee chaired by Kevin Smith, student body representative to the school board and committee members, student body president John Struthers and vice president Ed Goldberg.

"They have put the positive first and the negative last," comments Miss Costick. There's a change in format. Instead of a parent - student handbook, it's geared to the student's use.

Both new and old editions begin with the school hymn and fight song, the school calendar, a list of faculty and staff and a table of contents. It's then the major changes show up.

Old editions led off with an eight page section of school board policies and penal codes followed by a two page listing of community agencies and resources. A rather dreary description of Granada's TUFOLD scheduling system followed. The remaining pages detailed school procedures and the grading system.

The new edition has a bright gold and black cover. There's a short welcoming preface by Kevin. The section on "The System" gives a clear explanation of the workings of TUFOLD and a description of the alternate school - within - a - school.

As Kevin puts it. "It no longer reads like a prison handbook."

The guide is less authoritarian. It's been de - verbalized and rules put into the more personal second person, you. The codes and policies are toward the back of the book.

Not all desired changes have been incorporated. There was too little time for that last year. Next fall students hope to add cartoons. In the years to come they would like to revise a few pages each year.

Richard W., a senior, hasn't seen the new edition but he's heard a lot of good comments about it. "It's supposed to explain how things really are," he says.

Rich is a strong advoacate of TUFOLD. "You meet more people because of modular scheduling. The school is like one big family. Everyone gets a chance to know each other.

"When I was little I thought, wow, 12 years of school. It'll be harder as you go on. Now working on my own schedule I feel free.

"You get as good an education. Everything is there if you want it.

"Almost all the teachers try to help you out. They try to get to know you. If something is wrong they try to find out what it is."

The VA Hospital is changing . . .

The changing face of the Veterans Administration Hospital south of Livermore was captured by Times photography chief Lee Estes as he learned from the door of a small plane piloted by local realtor Charlie Brown. Upper left, the main building will soon include two new units, intensive care and medical, to be dedicated in February. On the lawn in front of the big building is a portable administration building. A second portable goes up soon, to house admissions and medical administration, so the psychiatric wing can be moved to the ground floor and expanded. To the right of the main building, a line of three and four story buildings that are empty and awaiting demolition as earthquake unsafe. Center, the hospital's nine hole golf course for patients and staff, ringed with staff residences. Lower left, sewage treatment and disposal ponds.

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11 appointed to Flotilla posts

Eleven residents of the valley have been appointed to posts with Pleasanton Flotilla 96, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, at "Change of Watch" ceremonies held recently at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Flotilla programs include boating classes, courtesy motorboat examinations and safety patrols.

Lorin Gillespie of Union City and David Camp, Alamo, were installed as commander and vice-commander of the flotilla.

Valley residents appointed included Robert McClary, public education; Jack Phillips, vessel examinations; Neal Hilliard, operations; LaVetta Fisher, member training; Connie Gillespie, secretary; Phyllis Bullock, treasurer; Myra Hilliard, public relations; Gerry Moore, membership growth and retention; Bill Rees, communications; Jack Bullock, materials, and Pat Rees, publications.

Meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month, at Franklin Savings & Loan in Pleasanton. For further information on Coast Guard Auxiliary activities, call Commander Gillespie at 471-9674.

Amador art classes

The Amador Adult Education program is offering several art classes in their winter quarter.

On the Dublin High School campus, Basic Drawing & Sketching, Pottery Making, Oils (Inter. & Reg.) and Photography.

Amador campus is offering Acrylics and Watercolors, Pottery Making, Creative Jewelry, Oil Painting, Sketching and Homes Decorative Arts and Crafts.

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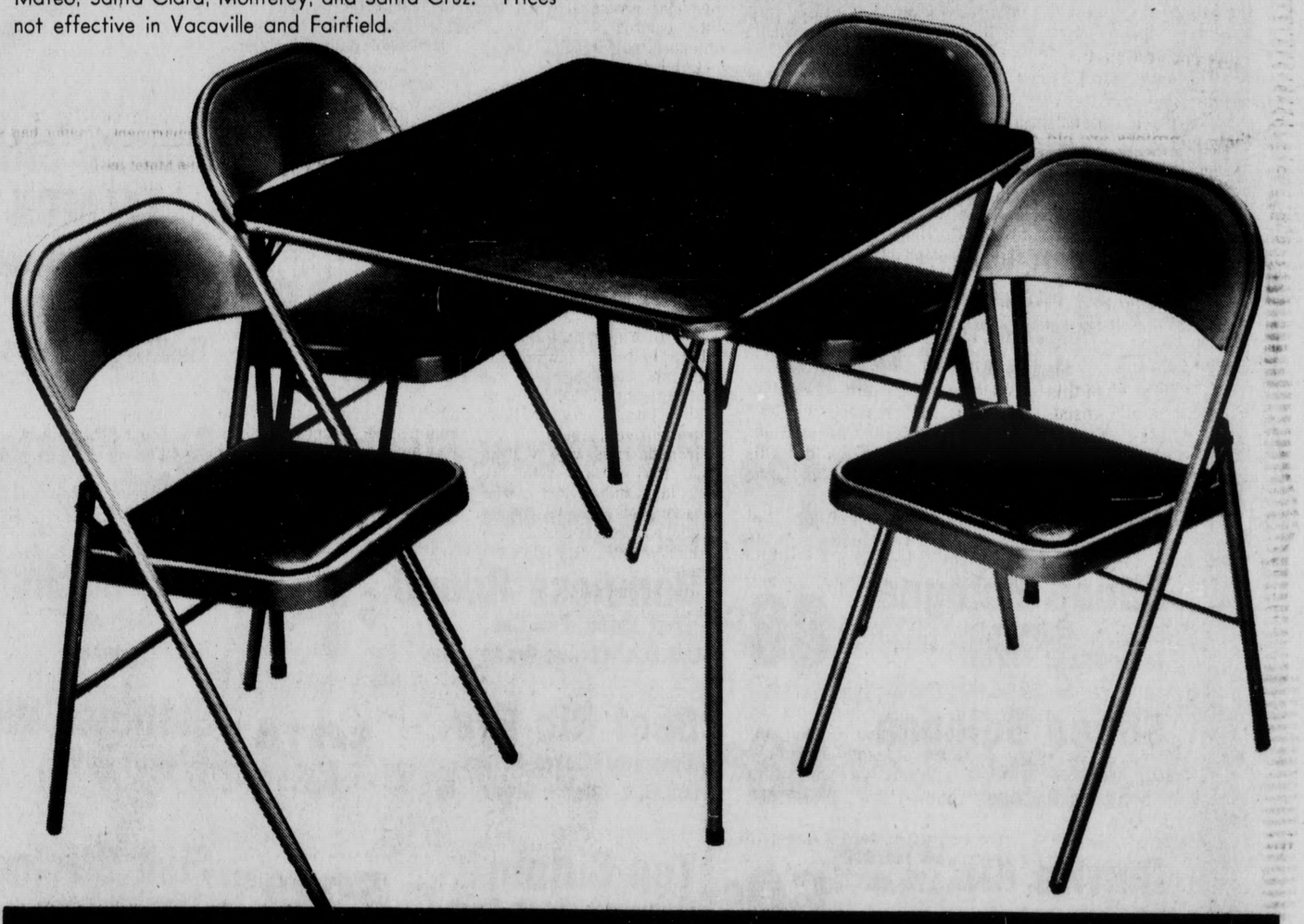
Items and prices in this ad are available in all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey, and Santa Cruz. * Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

HAMPDEN FOLDING TABLES AND CHAIRS



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For Bakery Information Phone:
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SAFEWAY Bake Shop

On sports

The melody lingers on

Mike Zampa

The recording session must have gone something like this.

Standing next to the microphone is Mr. Bones, slouching, tapping his foot eagerly, at the same time, patiently.

He turns to the accompanist and says; "Piano man, lay me down two chords. They ain't gotta be sweet, but they gotta be the beat. I want em to keep comin', like Curly when he's dribblin' the ball."

The piano player glances sleepily over the top of his box Baldwin, teeth digging deeply into a foul stogey, and nods a confirmation.

Suddenly Mr. Bones' cheeks collapse, like the tin can in the science experiment where they extract all the air.

He slaps the ground four times with worn out loafers, the cheeks expand to their limit, and the first downward run of notes spills out.

Mr. Bones is into the chorus, each note a mild staccato. The high ones are inflected with a tongue trill. It is amazing to watch him whistle. Great amounts of air force their way past the lips, yet he holds something back. It's like the soft shoe hoofers who make any step look like a sleep walk — with little effort.

Piano man is tromping on the down-low chords, bomp-bomp, bomp-bomp.

Their tune is indistinguishable, yet the rhythm is pervasive.

And now Bones has finished the first chorus, piano man calls off the dogs, and the whistler bounces on solo.

Without a beat from the 88's, he puts down his own with each rush of air. The head is bobbing, mimicking the slow motion dribble of a basketball.

The piano player's stogey moves to and fro in time with the song. Suddenly he's back at the ivories to catch what's left.

Somehow they wind up together, closing down with a single note that is crisp and clean. It is unpretentious, cool if you please.

The two artists make eye contact and piano-man says "yeah."

You want to say that anytime you hear the version of Sweet Georgia Brown cut exclusively for the Harlem Globetrotters.

It's like an anthem for feeling good.

Sports music is on the wane these days. Amphetamines are replacing "On Wisconsin" as a locker room motivator.

But Bones' Sweet Georgia endures.

It skated over the airways during morning radio shows last week, an advertisement for Globetrotter appearances in Oakland. And a hundred people must have climbed into the shower whistling.

Inside those steaming walls, we can all sound like Mr. Bones. Hands slapped on wet thighs are a good recreation of the rhythm spoons.

Cut the notes off short, snappy, and you can conjure the image of Curly Neal on a machine-gun dribbling jag. Trill the soprano parts and Meadowlark Lemon's shrill squeals come alive.

The song wasn't written for the Globetrotters. But surely the team was formed to blend with the song.

There's a timelessness to the Globies, even though their gimmicks are old as the lyrics.

They shuck and jive in time to piano man's beat.

Mostly, like the song, they're fun to have around.

Theirs is the infectious type entertainment that makes you say, "Damn, I wish I could do that."

For years, after every Globetrotter special on TV, we tried to start up the 106th Ave. Globetrotters.

The theme song was no sweat. We could all hold a tune. Not one in our midst was adept at holding a basketball however. We'd whistle three notes and somebody would dribble it off his U.S. Keds and into the street.

Of course all of this lasted until the arguement started. Someone would insist the Globetrotters were the best team in basketball. They could even beat the Celtics cause nobody could get the ball away from Neal. The older kids told us we were nuts. But we never saw a Celtic kick in two points from mid-court.

Actually we never saw a Globetrotter do it either. That was the one stunt Meadowlark usually botched up. He could sink hook shots from the corner, draw a travelling charge by tucking the ball in an opponents jersey, and pull back an errant free throw.

Only occassionally did the place-kick ripple the cords.

To us kids though he was the funniest, best basketball player alive.

The other day Meadowlark's name popped up in a Walnut Creek gym. Some grown up kids decided to try that circle business one more time. One mentioned Lemon, and a younger player, perhaps 19, went and dashed a dream.

According to him, Lemon's understudy, Sweetwater Clifton, is assuming the title "Clown Prince of Basketball," with kids.

It was a bitter note. Nobody can throw a bucket of confetti, or squeal; "How you feel?" and get laughs like Meadowlark. Nobody named Sweetwater is going to beat the Boston Celtics.

You might as well tell me they broke the last copy of Mr. Bones and his piano man.

Livermore drops Mustangs

Livermore High owned the second and fourth quarters of last night's game with Monte Vista in the Livermore gym, and as a result, came away with a 68-45 EBAL basketball decision.

Ed St. Clair, with 25 points, and Ted Wood, probably the most underrated in the league, provided the playmaking for the Cowboys.

Ron Low scored eight field goals to lead the Mustangs with 16 points.

Although Monte Vista and Livermore were tied after one quarter, 13-13, and though the Cowboys outscored them just 12-11 in the third quarter, they blasted the 'Stangs, 20-10 in the seocnd quarter, and 23-11 in the fourth.

The Mustangs were dealt a blow with 2:54 left in the third quarter when Scott Trantina, MV's center fouled out of the game.

Monte Vista took the early lead as the Cowboys were perhaps still feeling the effects of Friday's crushing loss to Amador.

Lance Blanshei scored Monte Vista's first basket, and Ron Low quickly followed with an 18-foot jumper to put the Mustangs' up, 4-0.

Monte Vista's biggest lead of the first quarter came at 12-6, as Livermore kept it close through the efforts of St. Clair, who scored the Pokes' first eight points.

However, it was not until the other Livermore players entered the action, that the Cowboys could tie the score, and eventually go ahead.

Rich Stewart followed in a rebound to tie it at 12, before Joe Volponi could put the Cowboys in front, 13-12 with a free throw.

Monte Vista tied it at the quarter on a foul shot by Paul Fischer, but St. Clair got the Cowboys back on top nine seconds into the next quarter with a foul line jumper.

The Mustangs then put on a 6-2 burst to give them their final lead of the half at 19-16. Low had four of those points, two on a daring drive right at the 6-5 St. Clair.

The halftime score was 33-23 Livermore. St. Clair led the first half scoring with 17 points, however it was not one of his better shooting halves. He forced several shots through the early play.

Low paced the Mustangs with 10 points before intermission, eight in the second quarter.

In the junior varsity game, Ken Kray's only hoop of the night put Monte Vista ahead to stay, as they handed Livermore their first defeat, 45-42.

Kevin Jones was high for the game with 23 points for Monte Vista. Tim Jenkins topped Livermore with 13.

Monte Vista	13	10	11	11	— 45
Livermore	13	20	12	23	— 68

MV — Fischer, 2-1-5; Resler, 3-1-7; Blanshei, 2-1-5; Low, 8-0-16; Trantina, 3-0-6; Yates, 0-2-2; Fiorenza, 1-0-2, Gregor, 1-0-2.

Liv — St. Clair, 8-9-25; Stewart, 3-0-6; Volponi, 4-3-11; Wood, 3-0-6; Gross, 4-1-9; Lewis, 1-3-5; Deming, 2-2-6.

AMADOR'S KEN CARNEY (STRIPES) CHASES BALL WITH MIKE RAMIL
Dons and Matadors evaded fisticuffs, but bumped a lot in 1-1 tie.

A 1-1 soccer tie, and nobody kissed

BY STEVE MONA

"Like kissing your sister" is the cliche associated with a tie, but yesterday's tie between Amador and Granada should have been titled, "Like punching your brother."

The two soccer squads, playing for little more than individual pride, sometimes used elbows and fists as offensive weapons, rather than their feet, as they battled to a 1-1 standoff on the Dons field.

Although no fist fights occured the game was highly physical because the referees swallowed their whistles at inopportune moments.

In a half that saw almost complete dominance by the Amador team, the Mats jumped out to a 1-0 lead, on one of their rare offensive charges.

Granada right wing Manzar Igbal took a pass from Jay Strickland and popped it past Amador goalie Alan Wietecha.

Igbal's seven yard blast came with 30 minutes expired in the first half.

Amador maintained pressure on Granada Boalie Kevin Lennon, but could not put across a score and went into the second half trailing 1-0.

On one of the many questionable calls of the game, the Mats' Jim Watson was called for hands inside the penalty area, awarding Amador a penalty kick.

Senior captain Brett Boldrini lashed the kick past Lennon to tie the game at 1-1 with 17 minutes wasted in the second half.

Amador head coach Mike Geib later reflected on that controversial hand-ball call. "From my angle it did not look like a hand ball. I really questioned that call, but I'll take it.

"We really had some good spirit out there today," Geib commented. "We hustled all the way have, and although I would liked to win I was proud of the way we played."

Geib cited Don Otting "who played his best game of the year" and Dave Norton.

Norton, an 11th grade wing was out of school all week with bronchitis, but managed to fire four shots on goal.

Statistically, Amador dominated the game.

The Dons fired 30 shots on goal while Granada managed 12. In the important corner kick department Amador had six to the Mats' zero.

As for the fouls, the most important statistic of the game, the Dons came out ahead 18-13.

As for the officials, who repeatedly let the players get away with obvious fouls, Geib didn't want to comment.

When pressed for an answer he stated, "they didn't control the game and didn't work well as a team."

Boldrini led Amador in the shot taking department with 9. Joe Correia tried four more as did Norton.

Granada's offense was led by Mike Ramil who sailed the ball down to Strickland and Shannon Estill, but besides the one score they never mounted any serious threats.

Lennon was credited with nine saves while Wietecha gathered six for Amador.

Wietecha was one of the casualties for the Dons as he suffereed a badly bruised leg late in the sceond half. Wietecha was forced to leave the game and was replaced with junior Dave Schneider who collected two saves.

Dublin stings San Ramon

BY TED BROCK

Rayford Roberson led the way with a 13-point third quarter outburst, and Dublin High overcame a 31-20 halftime deficit to defeat San Ramon, 62-57, last night in Danville.

The Gaels' full-court zone press, a creaking piece of machinery during the first half, came out well-lubricated after the break. Rayford's five field goals in period three were mostly the result of interceptions created by the press.

His 30 points, 22 in the second half, led all scorers. San Ramon's flailing attempts to throttle Roberson netted him 11 free throw attempts in the second half, of which eight were good.

The Wolves on the other hand, were held to three field goals and two free throws in the third quarter, and by the beginning of the fourth Dublin led, 43-39.

The Gaels took the lead when Rayford stole a pass with 1:58 remaining in the third quarter and made a lay-in. He was fouled in the process and his free-throw made it 39-37. The Wolves were behind to stay.

San Ramon drew to within three on Joe Fisher's 16-foot jumper with 2:35 remaining. But a Doug Adams' jumper and another lay-in by Rayford gave the Gaels a cushion which lasted the rest of the way.

Dublin	10	10	23	19	— 62
SR	16	15	8	18	— 57

Dub — Adams, 3-0-6; R. Roberson, 11-8-30; Johnson, 0-1-1; Anderson, 2-0-4; T. Roberson, 4-1-9; Swiers, 1-0-2; Hatheway, 2-0-4; LaPerle, 2-0-4; Porter, 1-0-2; Huska, 1-0-2.

SR — Eyster, 2-2-6; Krueger, 1-2-4; Hogeboom, 5-2-12; Fisher, 6-4-16; Healer, 1-2-4; Kaldem, 6-3-15.

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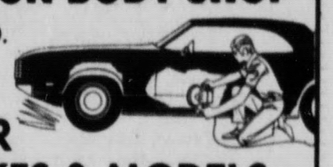
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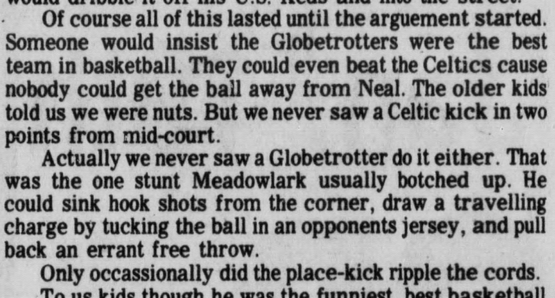
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Livermore sets stage for Dublin soccer showdown

By DAVE WEBER

Livermore High moved into a tie for the EBAL soccer lead with Dublin yesterday after dumping Monte Vista, 4-1 on the Cowboys' field.

Livermore will meet the Gaels at Dublin Thursday in a game with definite championship implications.

Livermore led all the way in yesterday's match after a 17 minute scoreless stretch at the begining of the contest.

Monte Vista almost got on the board first with 14 minutes gone when Mike Cortese got past 'Poke goalie Pete Howard and appeared to have an open shot. But Livermore's John Goralka came out of nowhere to tie up the Mustang forward and turn the momentum of the game around.

Three minutes later the Cowboy's opened the scoring as Kenny Watts grounded a pass to Dennis Martinez, who kept it on the ground but got it into the left-hand side of the net for 1-0.

Moments later MV threatened again. Fred Deltorchio took a long pass from Trevor Davies and fired a hard shot at Howard. However, Howard shoved the ball over the crossbar, despite pinning the ball briefly on the underside of the bar.

Livermore's attack was more effective in the second half although the Cowboys got off just nine of their 34 shots in the second 35 minutes and the Mustangs' teamwork was at least as good as it has been all season.

The Pokes tallied for the second time 9:30 into the half. Robin Wilkerson sent a cross to Rich Palmer in the middle who had plenty of time to blast the ball over diving Monte Vista goalie John Finley.

Midway through the period Palmer added another goal as he picked the ball out of a crowd in front of the MV net and popped it in past Finley, who was sprawled all over the ground at the time.

EBAL approves grid playoffs

BY MIKE ZAMPA

North Coast football playoffs won grudging approval from EBAL school principals yesterday at their board of managers meeting.

By a 5-3 margin, the managers agreed to a three weekend post-season football playoff to begin next fall. The EBAL champion would be involved in the competition, playing the Mission Valley Athletic League titleist in a first round game.

Yesterday's vote was not final approval for the long discussed playoffs. It merely instructs EBAL representatives Don Landers (Foothill High School) and Sam Zackheim (Monte Vista) to vote for post-season play at a North Coast Section meeting Saturday.

That will be the final resting place for the football championship proposal.

But the EBAL vote may be a legitimate guide post on how North Coast directors will cast their ballot.

The predominent feeling yesterday was that football playoffs are predestined. The North Coast already operates championship play in other sports. Football can't be far behind, they seemed to reason.

"It's only fair since we've already voted for it in other sports," Granada principal Jack Lee said.

"I feel the same way," said Paul Reginato of Livermore. "I'm against playoffs, but what are you going to do?"

The three dissenting votes were cast by Dublin's Bob Hagler, Ernie Berger of California, and Landers.

Hagler, who has complained the playoffs would extend football season too far, pushed a secondary proposal offered by the North Coast. That called for a two week playoff, leaving two champions.

"This carries football into December," Hagler pointed out. "If we go to two games it only extends it to Nov. 29."

San Ramon's Jim Cozzens countered, saying; "If you're going to have playoffs, you might as well go all the way. You can't stop in the middle."

The extended season has been chief among objections to the North Coast playoffs. Some fear they would keep youngsters from competing in winter sports. Others merely feel the addition of playoffs will place too much strain on young football players.

George in the legal soup again

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Deposed heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman is still making a splash in the courtroom, though Muhammad Ali knocked him from the limelight last Fall in Zaire.

Two Bay Area law firms are suing the former World and Olympic boxing champ for $130,000 in a breach of contract case.

It's the latest in a series of legal entanglements involving Foreman, who owns a home in Livermore, and trains at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

The firms of Crosby, Heafey, Roach and May, and Thiel, Bolton and Cornblum, filed suit Jan. 9 at Alameda County Superior Court.

They charge Foreman with non-payment of approximately $30,000 in legal fees for a civil suit they contested in his behalf.

The firms submitted a letter, signed by Foreman, admitting the debt had not been payed.

The suit was filed against Foreman, business manager Leroy Jackson, and the George Foreman Development Co.

Foreman employed the two firms in an $11 million suit against Martin Erlichman two years ago, relating to his title bout with Joe Frazier in Kingston Jamaica.

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Paddy's slip by All-Stars, 3-2

The Dublin Paddy's hammered out a 3-2 decision over the under-12 All-Stars in a special soccer day last Saturday at Frederiksen School.

David Worthington scored twice for the winners, and Robbie Allen, once. Joey Garlington and Chris Franklin had All-Stars goals.

Steve McDonald, Kevin Earl, Gary Phillips and Andy Lazcano played well for the winners.

In an under-10 game, the Thunderbolts blanked the All-Stars 3-0. Tony Murphy, Steve Moltz and Don Galli scored for the winners. Todd Cambra, Mike Sparling, Todd Kichline, Scott Bocker and Sawn Collins paced the Stars.

The Dirst Squirts rolled over another under-10 group of All-Stars, 4-2. David Westphalen and Son McKinley scored for the losers. For the Squirts, Kevin Eveart, Ian Tooze, Steve Spruitt, Ron Turchie and Mike Platt played well.

In under-12 play it was the Shamrocks 7, the All-Stars, 1. Goal keeper Doug Klapperich had 14 saves for the Stars. Halfbacks Dave Wilkerson and Joe Dutra, and fullbacks Larry Abrew and Eric Zimmerman were outstanding.

The under-14 Colts won their match with the All-Stars, 5-0. Ron LaPerle, Dave Brownell, Kevin Dick, Dan Reyes and Phillip Figone scored goals. Dave Alverez, Ed Bryant, Finley Boag and Robert Whitmer were top players.

California collapse costs defeat in girls basketball

A fourth quarter collapse cost California High a 32-23 junior varsity girls' basketball defeat at the hands of Amador Valley yesterday in San Ramon.

The Grizzlies trailed by just two points for most of the game, and were down by that margin after three quarters.

Amador went on a 10-3 tear in the final period however to blow open the contest.

Cal suffered repeated turnovers, and an icy shooting touch in those final minutes to fall by the wayside. The halftime score was just 12-10 Amador.

It was the first loss for Cal this year following two victories.

Amador was paced by the shooting of Jamie Watson, who led all scorers with 14 points. Teammate Cindy Hagar followed with 10.

For the Grizzlies, Sandy Klinger scored eight points, and Marcie Smith, seven.

Foothill High ran its junior varsity record to 3-0 with a 28-10 thrashing of Granada.

The Falcons limited the Matadors to just two points in the first half, building an eight point lead at intermission.

Foothill put it away with a 14-6 fourth quarter splurge.

Thela Lewis topped the Falcons with nine points, and teammate Stacey Damerval followed with seven.

For Granada, Kathy Honor had four points.

San Ramon blasted Dublin with a 13-2 third quarter blitz, and rolled to a 34-28 vitory.

It was the Gaels' second straight loss this year.

The teams were tied, 12-12 at halftime, but the Gaels came out cold in the second half. With substitutes playing, Dublin fell far behind.

The Gaels out-scored San Ramon, 14-9 in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough.

San Ramon's Sandy Green and Kim Ellington scored seven points each. Mary Joe Melko and Kim Walsh each had six.

For Dublin, Sue Day and Kathy Center were high scorers with eight points each. Alica Crumpler had six.

Riders in opening gymkhana

Pee Wee Kris Kimmel and senior Nick Bedow were the only outright winners last week in the Livermore Ranch Riders first gymkhana playday of the year.

Kris scored 24 points in the pee wee class to beat out Toka Wilson and Joni Agnew.

In the pony division, Jodi Finister and Jamie Agnew tied for first with 18 points. Robert Reese had eight, and Rae Asborn, six.

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A real dilemma

An electric utility plans to build a coal - burning power plant in a part of Wyoming where the air is virtually unpolluted. Devplopment of the power plant will cause some air pollution, but pollution levels will still fall below those established under natural ambient - air - quality standards.

Should the utility be permitted to construct its plant — and thus foul clean air? Did the authors of the Clean Air Act intend to protect clean air from all degradation? From some degradation? Does the federal government or Wyoming have the right to deny permits to the utility because clean air will be soiled? And what effect will a nondeterioration rule have on industry and suppliers of energy? On land use?

The case above is hypothetical, but it represents a very real dilemma facing government officials and industry. The issue goes by the name of "significant deterioration," and in August 1974 the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency proposed rules that, according to the agency, begin to resolve the question. Public response thus far indicates strong opposition on the part of environmentalists and industry, and some government officials as well.

The Administration position, as formulated by EPA, asserts that some deterioration can and must take place, but it is EPA's contention that the amount of deterioration permitted by the proposed rules is so small as to be insignificant.

Environmentalists, however, say that EPA has issued rules that are far too permissive. Some state and local governments have joined in this criticism.

Opposing any EPA rules on significant deterioration are a number of industries, many of them electric utilities. They say that prohibitions against deterioration of air quality in pristine areas will curtail development, particularly of energy facilities. If utilities are forced to limit operation or expansion, the nation will experience energy shortages and further increases in energy costs.

The protection of clean air from deterioration became an issue in 1973, when a suit was filed against EPA, contending that there was nothing in the language of the Air Quality Act of 1967 or the 1970 Clean Air Act amendments that permitted fouling the air in places where air quality was better than that established by federal standards.

The U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia agreed that "significant deterioration" was not permissible in clean areas. While ordering EPA to disapprove all state implementation plans (because none prevent deterioration) and to formulate new rules, the court did imply that some deterioration of air quality could be acceptable.

Nondeterioration rules will have their greatest impact on land - use planning and zoning, a fact recognized by EPA when it commented that development of land use plans in which air quality represents a single overriding criterion is not a desirable course of action. The regulations are therefore designed to inject consideration of air quality as one of many constraints on land use decisions, but not to mandate Land use decisions based solely on air quality."

The statement goes on, "'Significance' of any air quality deterioration is defined in terms of the proper and desired use of an area as well as the magnitude of pollutant concentrations."

The EPA may be caught between environmental goals and political considerations, particularly those involving disagreements between the Federal Energy Adminstration and the Departments of Commerce and Treasury. Whatever decisions are made will depend in large part on the nation's energy supplies and the state of the economy.

But it is encouraging that this debate is taking place in public, with ample opportunity for all segments of the community to express themselves to their legislators. Indecision and delay are unfortunate, but they are lesser evils than haste and secrecy. Contact the League of Women Voters, 455 - 0800, for further information: be an informed citizen!

Electronic ridges?

A recent item from the East Bay Regional Park District expressing that agency's efforts to "invoke some restraints" in the placement of towers along the ridges deserves studied response from within this valley.

Nowhere in the East Bay is the proliferation of microwav towers, cable television towers and the like constitute a greater environmental threat than to the ring of high country which abounds within these 500 square miles. The evidence of such man - made fixtures is already with us, but in such limited numbers as to be more of a fascination, than a threat. As that parade of metal soldiers is stepped up across our horizon, we might come to realize that the high country so steadfastly defended from that army of subdividers is in fact being lost to a platoon of tower builders.

We need only recall that awful blight atop Mount Sutro in San Francisco in the name of "better Bay Area television broadcasting" to realize the sacrifice engineers are willing to have us make in the interests of an informed public.

The park district, noting that several more tower projects are contemplated for East Bay hills, suggests that a moratorium be imposed until the Association of Bay Area governments has an opportunity to review the matter, and perhaps draw up firm guidelines to serve the interests of technology, without destroying the last vestige of open space as seen from the urbanized flat lands.

Free phone calls

SACRAMENTO — Toll-free telephone numbers are now available for citizens seeking assistance from state agencies, according to state Sen. John A. Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek.

"This new service will be an important step in better citizen-government relations."

Nejedly said the following state agencies can be reached by dialing these toll-free numbers:

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Letters to the editor

Discrimination

Editor, The Times:

About the front page store in your paper, today, under the banner head, entitled "Emergency funds open 15 jobs . . ."

Livermore is advertising for 10 laborers and two clerk -typists. The salary quoted for the laborers is $3.50 hr. and the salary quoted for the clerks (tentatively) is $2.75.

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The qualifications for the clerks are that they must type 45 to 50 wpm AND HAVE ONE YEAR OF EXPERIENCE IN RELATED WORK AND ALSO HAVE A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA OR THE EQUIVALENT.

Right now I protest that the city of Livermore is discriminating against clerks in that they are considering a salary which is lower than the laborers, yet they are asking for people with more qualificatios than the laborers.

If someone with at least an eight grade education, and NO EXPERIENCE, can get $3.50/hr., it is only just that the city pay at least the same, if not more, to someone who has to have at least a high school education and A YEAR'S EXPERIENCE!

Therefore, I protest aginst this discrimination and request anyone who has a sense of justice and fair play to write to the Livermore Personnel Officer Peter Kolster and demand that the salaries of these two classifications be restudied.

That takes care of my protest. I am also going to point out some facts of life which people in Livermore do not seem to realize.

School Board elections in our area, for bonds to aid the schools, consistently fail.

Right now we are facing a school bond election in March which is a change from the past elections. In the past, a two - thirds majority vote was necessary to pass a bond election. Now, in an effort to get their needs, the school board has come up with a different type of election whereby the voter will assess the needs of the schools under two types of procurement.

All that will be needed to pass the bond election will be 50 per cent of the registered voters, plus one(1).

Livermore has about 23,000 registered voters. Those who failed to vote in the last general election will not be eligible to vote on these bonds unless they again register.

Taking the 23,000 figure, it means that in order to pass the bond issue in March, the bonds will have to be approved by 11,501, IF ALL THE REGISTERED VOTERS REMEMBER TO VOTE THAT DAY. If only 3,000 people vote, the bond issue will have to get 1,501 to pass.

When people reject a proposition, it is usually because they are not satisfied with the product. If the people in Livermore have consistently rejected school bonds, it is logical to assume it is because they are not satisfied with the product!

When we have stories in our town, as we have today: The Tri - Valley Herald has a story on ITS FRONT PAGE ALSO which points an accusing finger at the Livermore educational system whereby a student was graduated from a high school here, yet his parent maintains that the boy cannot write, spell, and the parent infers that the boy's reading capability is inferior.

Then this story where a high school graduate is penalized in pay for having achieved certain standards and has a year's experience . . .when we have stories like these, it is no wonder the voters turn down school bonds!

If a person goes to school and is graduated and works for a year as a clerk, that person is entitled to a just wage.

I am not advocating that the person who had no opportunity to go to school and who is willing to do physical labor be given less.

What I am pointing out is that the clerk deserves the same, and in my own personal opinion, more, for having more qualifications.

I urge all school teachers, high school graduated and all parents to write to our personnel officer, Mr. Kolster, and give him your views on this subject.

I urge you to stand up and be counted and encourage those who have gone to school and want to earn a decent living.

If we pay those people a decent standard, it may encourage those who have no self confidence to participate in our adult classes after working hours.

But if we are going to reward those who do not have to have the same qualifications, we are never going to improve our educatinoal system, we are never going to stamp out illiteracy and discrimination and injustice, and we are never going to get school bonds passed, no matter how we camouflage the election.

All you high school students in Livermore should write your city council and let them know how YOU feel. Just remember that if a high school grad gets little, college grad will get little more.

Take an interest in how your city council and personnel director are representing the wishes of the taxpayers and let them know how you feel. We want NO DISCRIMINATIN OR PAY.

Mrs. T.R. Larsen

New forum

Editor, The Times:

A new forum for the discussion of Valley projects and problems will make its debut Thursday, January 23, at the Shannon Center in Dublin. The Congress of Valley Agencies which replaces the Valley Planning Committee has been formed so that elected officials can present a unified opinion in order to affect policy decisions on matters of valleywide concern.

The four funding agencies, City of Livermore, City of Pleasanton, Valley Community Services District and Zone 7 invite all publicly elected officials, interested citizens and the press to join us at the Shannon Center. A no host cocktail hour will begin at 5:30, dinner at 6:30, business and program at 7:30. The cost of the dinner is $4.50 to be paid at the door. Please reserve through your agency January 17th, or make individual reservations by contacting Pat Whitlow at the City of Livermore (447-2100).

Helen Tirsell
Chairperson of the Congress
of Valley Agencies

How about energy?

Editor, The Times:

This letter is in regard to the Christmas Home Decorating Contest. First of all, we heartily approve of the contest. It's great to see lights up once again. I have one suggestion, however; how about a separate award for the home using the most effective lighting without the use of figures etc.?

Could the people be encouraged to turn on their lights between Christmas and New Years? Finally when one can slow down from all the preparation and drive around to enjoy the lights, so many have already stopped turning them on! Christmas is too short, let's stretch it until at least New Years!

Thank you for your time.

Mrs. Diane L. Lunde
Pleasanton

Berry's World

"He must know what he's doing — he's one of the top economic advisors in Washington!"

Week in retrospect

Hindsight/Foresight

Next Wednesday night the Amador and Pleasanton school boards will discuss the master plan for special education.

The meeting has been called especially to deal with special education as it pertains to the two districts. Residents of the community are invited to the meeting, which is scheduled for the District Educational Center. Parents of children involved in the particular programs coming under the title "special education" are encouraged to be in attendance.

Special education includes both direct and indirect services to individuals with exceptional needs, as well as to their teachers and parents. Direct services may either supplement a pupil's regular program, such as individual or small group tutoring, or provide an alternate program, such as a full-time special class. Special education of an indirect nature consists of services, such as special consultation, provided to the teacher and parents of these students. Such services could also include special alterations in facilities, equipment, and learning materials.

Whether special education offers direct or indirect services. its goal is always to provide the exceptional individual with a program that meets his needs.

The California Master Plan for Special Education, as detailed in a booklet put out by the State Department of Education, is designed to correct six alleged weaknesses. The booklet states that "there is a need for a clearer delineation of responsibility at the state, county, and local levels for the provision of special education."

This can be done, according to the Master Plan, by shoring up programs for the physically handicapped, mentally retarded, educationally handicapped, developmentally disabled children enrolled in Development Centers for the Handicapped, and mentally gifted.

Architects of this state guide believe that the needs of the gifted and those of the handicapped can now best be met by separating the program for mentally gifted children from programs for the handicapped.

One of the programs organized in the local districts for exceptional children is the Mentally Gifted Minors program.

We believe that discussion of a Master Plan for Special Education, as it pertains to the Amador and Pleasanton districts, is due. The districts have a considerable number of students who need the challenge such programs, as covered by special education, would provide them.

The resources are available . . . what we need now is a detailed guideline on which to proceed.

The State Department of Education believes that if the philosophy and goals of special education as outlined in the Master Plan are to be implemented, six steps should be taken;

1) Provide programs, which will mean that legislation would be necessary to require school boards to provide educational programs and services to all individuals with exceptional needs.

2) Meet standards established by the state board, i.e., severely handicapped individuals in state hospital programs and those in other out-of-public school settings should be provided an education which meets the standards established for the public schools.

3) Allocate resources. Public schools must be responsible for coordinating their own resources and, within their capabilities, the resources of all available agencies and organizations, public and private, to assure an education to all exceptional individuals.

4) Create regular school environment. Special education should try to create an environment which is as near the regular school environment as possible.

5) Encourage and assist preservice and inservice training. Regular teachers and administrators should be encouraged and assisted through preservice and inservice training to become increasingly more responsible for educating exceptional individuals, thus decreasing reliance upon separate special education services.

6) Maintain special state schools. The state should maintain comprehensive education programs and special assessment services of state special schools to serve those handicapped children whose needs cannot be adequately met by local educational programs.

The two boards, then, will be seeking input. The Master Plan and its relation to the district will be presented by Gloria Jones, Director of Pupil Personnel Services.

It will then be up to the district boards to submit to the office of the county superintendent of schools a declaration of intent to develop and implement a comprehensive plan and provide a qualified administrator of special education and any additional administrative and supervisory personnel as required.

—By AL FISCHER

LIGHTER TIMES

By AL FISCHER

Now I hope Bill Edgar and staff won't get any ideas about Santa Rita, but back in New York they're going to do away with Sing Sing Prison and make it into a $28 million sewage treatment plant.

Westchester, County, N.Y., is going to buy five acres of the "Big House on the Hudson" to serve four nearby communities. The federal government will pay 75 per cent of the cost of the plant with the state and county dividing the remaining expense.

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Our newly - installed Secretary of State has said she wants to be known by her married named, Mrs. March Eu.

Which is neither here nor there as far as I'm concerned, except her present last name breaks up a beautiful last name parlay.

The lady was known as March Kong while in school, later married a man named Wong and, still later, a man named Fong. From Kong to Wong to Fong . . .to Eu!

"Eu, you're driving us crazy" . . .to parody a song hit of yesteryear.

Now comes a mini-sequel to our story last week about the Dial-a-Bus system in San Jose.

Arriving back from Vegas, at the San Jose Municipal Airport," we sauntered toward the cab stand when we noticed a San Jose bus. Upon boarding, the driver asked us where we wanted to go. This I was unprepared for, having momentarily forgotten about Dial-a-Bus, and told the driver to take us to Vineyard Avenue in Pleasanton.

Believing he had a smart alec on his hands, the driver asked WHO we were, and then informed us that San Jose Dial-a-Bus doesn't serve Pleasanton. Shucks, thought we could make it all the way home to Pleasanton on a quarter fare!

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Her voice, from my end of the telephone, sounded as though she was standing in a deep hole and calling for help. It was small and weak and somehow pitiful, barely audible but managing to convey a feeling of intense fear and horror.

She asked for my wife by her given name, a rare event in this part of the world, so I thought the caller might be in Southern California or perhaps even Phoenix and certainly, from the tone of her voice, in deep trouble.

Instinctively I kept her talking and managed to draw out her name, or at least a name, but when I tried for her telephone number and address, she hung up abruptly.

She hung up so abruptly, as a matter of fact, I wondered if someone had found her talking on the telephone and hung up for her and that worried me.

By that time I had talked to her enough to know she was in deep emotional trouble if nothing else and was badly in need of help. She had admitted as much near the end of the conversation, if that is what it could be called, when she asked me what I was doing and told me she was badly in need of someone with whom she could talk.

That was, I knew, the reason she had called Skeeter. We are a bit older than most of the folks in our neighborhood and my wife is convinced it is her duty to help anyone who needs assistance.

The result is she has been a sort of mother confessor more times than I can remember and I would hate to think of what would happen to me if I objected or tried in any way to interfere.

When the telephone rang shortly after 8 a.m. I had thought it was Skeeter. She leaves for school about 7:15 a.m. and has been known to forget things.

The voice on the tlelphone was faint and childlike and so troubled I was shaken by its depserate intensity.

She told me she was calling from Concord and had known my wife some time in the past and she was rational enough to tell me she had once lived in San Ramon.

But generally she was vague and not entirely lucid and I was sure she was either ill or had suffered a severe shock of one kind or another.

I asked why she had wanted to talk to Skeeter and she replied that she just had to have someone to talk with, which made sense to me. Skeeter is one of the kindest and most sympathetic people in the world and a good listener when the occasion demands.

It naturally followed that I would ask what the trouble was and I suppose I should have been shocked by her answer but letssay that at best it presented me with a rude surprise.

"I'm drunk!" she said in the same pitiful, childish voice she had used when she had told me she needed someone with whom to talk.

But there was more the matter than the simple fact that she had too much to drink at 8 o'clock in the morning, a revelation which would disgust me with a man and shock my male chauvinistic soul in the case of a woman.

I let her talk because a man did not have to be a psychiatrist to know she was suffering from something far worse than an overdose of booze. The though occured that a member of her family or dear friend might have died or be very ill but before I had a chance to investigate the idea she revealed at least a part of the shocking truth.

For almost 40 years I have been in a business which eventually lets a man see about every facet of human life. I have been on the scene of a murder so quick that, with the bleeding victim a few feet away, I said into a telephone, "wait a minute, Charlie, change that to killed. He just died.

If there is some form of violence, inhumanity or depravity in mankind with which I have not come in contact, believe me it is little known and remote.

Yet I have come through all this with some measure of what I can only describe as innocence so I was rudely shocked when she told me just a little bit of what had happened during her drinking bout.

A moment later when she blurted out the rest of it I was almost speechless. Shortly thereafter when I made an attempt to find her telephone number or address so I could send help and she abruptly terminated the conversation.

Still shocked I called Skeeter and told her what had happened, wondering if she knew a friend or a relative I could send to the woman. But the name she had given me was completely strange to my wife and all I knew was that somewhere in Concord there was a woman in trouble and who badly needed help.

It was then I thought of Hotline, though the shocking, at least it was shocking to me had temporarily erased that fine organization's proper name from my mind and I had to seek help frm information and the San Ramon Health Care Center to find the telephone number.

I was sure the woman would, at best, continue drinking until she either lost consciousness or hurt or killed herself. The chances of her doing the latter I thought were pretty good so I called Hotline and told them what had happened, hoping they knew some way to connect a name to a woman in Concord.

Shortly thereafter Candy Ingram, who heads Hotline, called me at the office and wanted more details. She said there was a good chance the woman had given me a wrong name and promised to call every name close to it in Concord.

The chances of finding her are probably dim, but I thought "Thank God for Hotline" and that humanity has come a long way no matter how badly we low rate ourselves. Then I went back to work, trying to stuff into the back of my mind the knowledge that somewhere in Concord there was a woman who had been drinking too much and who would probably continue to stow away booze here to eternity, hoping to drown the cruel new knowledge of herself which had been born during an alcoholic orgy with a depraved individual.

As you can see, I did not quite succedd. God willing someone will find and help the woman before she destroys herself completely.

TELEVISION LISTINGS

Wed., Jan. 15

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
40—Munsters

9:00 A.M.
2—Joker's Wild
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Dennis the Menace

9:30 A.M.
2—Donna Reed
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Jack LaLanne

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Great Day in the Morning"
Tues: "Doctor at Sea"
Wed: "Head of a Tyrant"
Thurs: "What Happened at Campo Grande"
Fri: "The Infiltrator"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Captain's Table"
Tues: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"
Wed: "No Sad Songs for Me"
Thurs: "The Cracksman"
Fri: "Jolson Sings Again"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Brady Bunch
13—Jeannie

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk

12:00 NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Password All Stars
9—Yoga with Lilias
36—Movies:
Mon: "Invaders from Space"
Tues: "Home of the Brave"
Wed: "Hell Raiders"
Thurs: "Headhunters of the Amazon"
Fri: "Nobonga"
40—Dealer's Choice
44—Zoo Revue

12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Barbara Walters
44—Zoo Revue

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Appointment in Berlin"
Tues: "Cry of the Bewitched"
Wed: "The Well"
Thurs: "Sunrise at Campobello"
Fri: "Sunrise at Campobello" Part 2
3-4—Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Mon: "Town Without Pity"
Tues: "The Jackals"
Wed: "Convicts Four"
Thurs: "Fun Crazy"
Fri: "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini"
44—Gomer Pyle

1:30 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal
44—Beverly Hillbillies

2:00 P.M.
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas

2:30 P.M.
3—Lucy
4—Somerset
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
40—News
44—Yogi Bear

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Bewitched
4—How to Survive a Marriage
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Mon: "Cash McCall"
Tues: "The Day the Fish Came Out"
Wed: "Honeymoon with a Stranger"
Thurs: "The Nun's Story"
Fri: "The Nun's Story" Part 2
4—Dick Van Dyke
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "The King & I"
Tues: "The King & I" Part 2
Wed: "The Bandwagon"
Thurs: "Jumbo"
Fri: "Jumbo" Part 2
13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionaire
40—Flintstones
44—Popeye

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Mon: "Sons of Vengeance"
Tues: "79 A.D."
Wed: "Stranger in Sacramento"
Thurs: "Wall of Fury"
Fri: "War, Italian Style"
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Raymond Burr
40—Superman

5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges

5:30 P.M.
3-4-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
44—Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Retreat, Hell!"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Open Studio
13—Treasure Hunt

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-7-9—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5—Concentration
7—Rainbow Sundae
10—Name That Tune
13—To Tell the Truth

8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
7-13—That's My Mama
9—Membership Break
36—Movie: "The Thing"
40—Movie: "The Secret of the Purple Reef"
44—Best of Groucho

8:30 P.M.
7-13—Movie: "The Hatfields and the McCoys"
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
2—World at War
3-4—Lucas Tanner
5-10—Cannon

9:20 P.M.
9—Theater in America

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Petrocelli
5-10—Manhunter
7-13—Get Christie Love!
36—Merv Griffin
44—Avengers

10:30 P.M.
40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
44—Best of Groucho

11:30 P.M.
2—Untouchables
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Hec Ramsey
7—Wide World Special
13—It Takes A Thief
36—Movie: "Full Confession"
40—Love, American Style
44—Movie: "Lone Star"

12:00 MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night

BENSY

BIG GUS, I'VE JUST HAD AN INTERESTING CONVERSATION WITH OUR NEW CONGRESSMAN.
OH?
I ASKED HIM WHAT HE'S BEEN DOIN' SINCE BEING ELECTED IN NOVEMBER.
GOOD QUESTION. WHA'D HE SAY?
HE'S BEEN WORKING ON GETTIN' REELECTED!
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BERRY & Yale 1-15

THE BORN LOSER

PAY ATTENTION NOW, HATTIE,.. IF YOU HAVE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS...
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...AND I ASK YOU FOR A NICKEL, HOW MUCH WILL YOU HAVE LEFT?
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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, SISTER!

MOOSE MILLER

GRITS SHOULDN'T BE OUTSIDE, MOM! THE DOGCATCHER MIGHT GET HIM
DON'T WORRY, BLIP!... YOUR FATHER HAS GRITS ON A LEASH
NO, NO, BRIMROSE! JUST NAB THE ONES RUNNING LOOSE!
BOB WEBER 1-15
DOG CATCHER
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CAMPUS CLATTER

WHAT'S WITH THE COLLEGE'S FOOD SERVICES DIRECTOR?
FOOD PRICES HAVE BEEN DRIVING HIM UP THE WALL!
I THINK HE'S FINALLY FLIPPED!
IT'S SUGARING! IT'S SUGARING!
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PRISCILLA'S POP

HI, MOUSY!
SHE DID IT AGAIN... CALLED ME "MOUSY"!!
IGNORE HER, HOLLYHOCK! SHE'S JUST TRYING TO MAKE YOU ANGRY!
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SHE'S SETTING A TRAP FOR YOU!
AL VERMEER
A MOUSE TRAP!!
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SHORT RIBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

Frank & Ernie's Used Rocking C
THIS ONE WAS OWNED BY A LITTLE OLD LADY WHOSE FEET DIDN'T REACH THE FLOOR.
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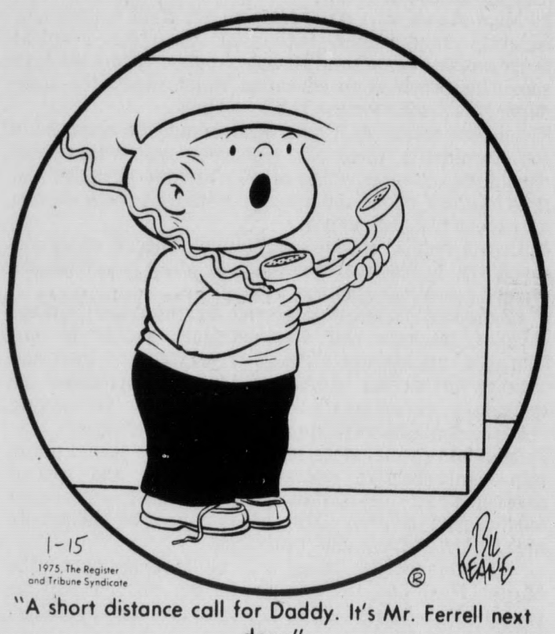
1-15 THAVES

FAMILY CIRCUS

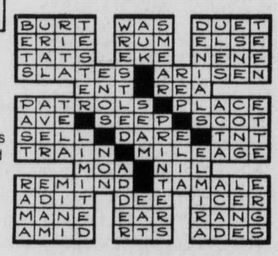


"A short distance call for Daddy. It's Mr. Ferrell next door."

CROSSWORD

Islam

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Mohammed's birthplace
6 Mecca shrine (var.)
11 Source of wisdom
13 More frigid
14 Seraglio denizens
15 Most suitable
16 Man of Yale
17 Cuttlefish
19 Part of sail
21 Shrub genus
25 Bobbin
28 Passing fancy
30 The sun
31 Prophet of Islam
33 Singing voice
34 Dash
35 Protect from cold
37 Gibbon
38 Turf
39 Tibetan priests
40 Play host to
42 Roman date
44 Fault
46 Indonesian of Mindanao
49 Mohammed's daughter
52 Koran chapters
55 Roland's friend
56 Genuflects
57 Mature
58 Male duck

DOWN
1 Burrowing animal
2 Epochal
3 Moslem judge
4 201 (Roman)
5 Malted beverage
6 Followed exactly
7 Sacrificial table
8 Fruit drink
9 Egyptian deity
10 Craft
12 Being (phil.)
13 Head covering
18 Turkish titles of respect
19 Horse color
20 Shade tree
22 Moslem religion
23 Terra—
24 Medicinal plants
25 Silvery fish
26 Of the poles
27 Chicago airport
29 Public notices (coll.)
32 "O sole —"
33 Word of regret
36 Noun suffix
38 Flower organ
41 Animate
43 Office feature
45 Equality of value
46 Tract of land
47 Converse
48 South African fox
49 Instead of
50 Fatima's husband
51 Point
53 And (Ger.)
54 Three (comb. form)

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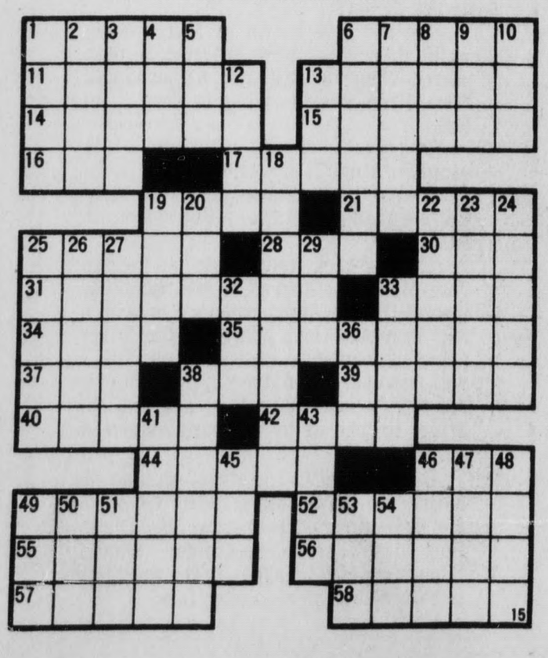

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone is willing to do something for you she wouldn't do for others. It could be awkward for her if others were to learn of it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend will make a quick decision on your behalf without your knowledge. You'll be pleased to learn why she made this move.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something unexpected and unusual will occur of benefit to you. It concerns your personal ambitions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your plans for today as flexible as possible. Be free to do something "fun" and different when you get the urge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're going to have the opportunity you've been looking for to change something that's been bugging you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll do your best thinking today under pressure, or if you're on the spot and have to come up with an answer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Over the next few days you should be able to figure ways to derive more profits and benefits from work or career.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The manner in which you conduct yourself is being favorably observed, especially when you use your originality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- Dec. 21) You will be offered something for your home by a friend. He no longer has a need for it. You will.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have some time today, get in touch with a friend who has been on your mind. She may have some interesting news.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're in another one of your short cycles where sudden opportunities for personal gain will unexpectedly pop up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You do well today in dealings with individuals who come from places distant from where you were born.

your birthday

Jan. 15, 1975

You're likely to do more traveling this year than you have for some time. Though the trips won't be long ones, they'll be fun and quite unusual.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Squeeze play — last refuge!

NORTH (D) 15
♠ Q 9 4 2
♥ A 3
♦ A 6 5
♣ A 10 7 3

WEST
♠ 3
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ 10 8 7 3
♣ 9 6 5 4

EAST
♠ 7
♥ 7 6 5 2
♦ K J 9 4
♣ K J 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 8 6 5
♥ K Q 4
♦ Q 2
♣ Q

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J ♥

That swindle play was worth considering but South gave up the idea. West was one of those players who covered an honor with an honor.

Maybe he could ruff out the king and jack of clubs. Unlikely!

Finally, South fell back on the last refuge of an overbidder. A squeeze play!

He drew trumps, cashed dummy's ace of diamonds and proceeded to run off all his black cards. Sure enough — the last trump squeezed East. He had to chuck his king of diamonds in order to keep the king and jack of clubs.

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♥♣CARD Sense♦♠

The bidding has been: 15

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ K 7 6 4 3 ♥ A 2 ♦ 9 ♣ A K 7 3 2
What do you do now?

A — Just pass. Your partner has shown lack of interest in your suits so slam is most unlikely.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one heart your partner has responded one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South didn't bother to ask for kings. His partner had opened the bidding, raised spades and shown three aces. South could count 12 top tricks and felt that the Lord would provide a 13th somewhere along the way.

When he looked over dummy he wished he had settled for the sure small slam. That 13th trick wasn't going to materialize without a lot of luck. Maybe one of the missing kings would be a singleton. Maybe he could slap his queen of clubs on the table and West would hold the king and not play it.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I don't know who changed the handsome Prince into a ragged beggar . . . prob'ly the IRS!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"All our kids come home for is to eat. Do you have one that says, 'GOD BLESS OUR CONSUMERY'?"

The busride is long...

but the busdriver's a veteran of the highway

Commuters use the BART feeder lines to San Francisco

All out for the Hayward BART station!

The ride ends in San Francisco

Simonen to chair planners

LIVERMORE — Candy Simonen was elected chairman of the Planning Commission at its meeting Tueday night, with Glen Dahlbacka elected to serve as the vice-chairman of that city body.

Both will hold their positions during the current year.

Following a public hearing on a Specific Plan for the Springtown District, the commission voted to adopt plan.

It calls for slightly less density than now exists, development of a system of neighborhood and community parks along the arroyo, connector streets to encourage the use of Vasco Road and N. Livermore Avenue to relieve the heavy traffic on Bluebell Drive, and an additional two Kindergarten through sixth grade schools.

The Springtown District is Planning Unit 18 in the General Plan. Its borders are Hwy. 580 on the south, Vasco Road on the east, Hartford Avenue and Dalton Avenue on the north and Springtown Boulevard and its proposed extension on the west.

At its meeting next Tuesday night, the planning commission will hold a public hearing on a possible General Plan Amendment to Planning Unit No. 12 — the Portola Hills.

In other business, the commission

- Approved an application from B.C. & M.N. Enterprises for renewal of an existing variance to permit development of five parcels without required street frontage and resubdivision of lots in conformance with City Ordinances on the east side of Hayes Street, between East Avenue and Stanford Way.
- Denied an application from Kaufman & Broad for variance of the Zoning Ordinance to permit continued use of an existing tract sign now located within the model home complex on a site located at the northeast corner of East Avenue and Charlotte Way.
- Continued a referral from the Alameda County Planning Department for review and comment regarding a proposed reclamation plan required by existing joint quarry permit (Lone Star Industries-California Rock and Gravel Co.) on the south side of Stanley Boulevard.
- Continued a study session on a proposed amendment to a Zoning Ordinance on vehicle and trailer storage.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set JANUARY 27, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Removal of one Heritage Tree on Bindi Property, St. Mary's Street

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: January 8, 1975

/s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR
By /s/ Doris George, Deputy
City of Pleasanton

Legal PT 535
Publish January 15, 1975

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

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Request of Robert B. Ettenborough for removal of one Heritage Tree, a 24-inch Elm Tree, in rear yard of 4092 Walnut Drive

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: January 9, 1975

/s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR,
City Clerk
City of Pleasanton

Legal PT 537
Published January 15, 1975

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set JANUARY 27 AND FEBRUARY 10, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

The City Council will hold public hearings to elicit citizen input on how the funds allocated to the City of Pleasanton under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 should be expended.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: January 8, 1975

/s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR,
City Clerk
City of Pleasanton

Legal PT 536
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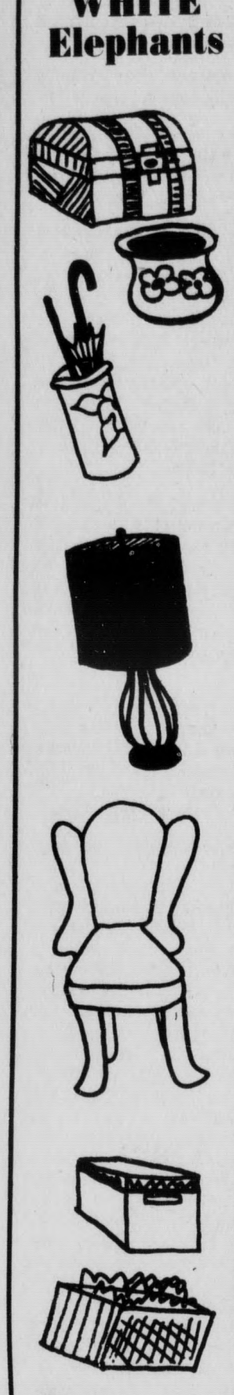

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FOUND: Basset Hound, Vic. Bernal & 680. 828-2014

4. Lost & Found

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POLICE ASSISTANT: $708 per month. H.S. graduation and 3 years clerical experience.
All applicants must be unemployed for a minimum of 30 days and residents of Pleasanton or Hayward unincorporated area.
APPLY: Personnel Office, City of Pleasanton, P.O. Drawer C, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. Applications must be received by 5:00 p.m. January 20, 1975.

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92. Homes for Sale

38. Pets & Services

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46. Appliances

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City .....
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92. Homes for Sale

63. Money to Loan

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92. Homes for Sale

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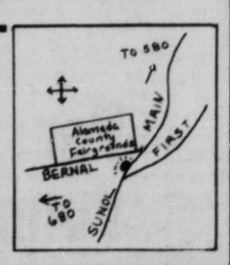

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93. Lots & Acreage

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